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Custom Decisions

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—The secretary of the treasury has instructed the collectors of customs at New York, that on the exportation of shooks manufactured wholly of imported wood and of the same dimensions as shook entering into the manufacture of boxes and in exporting petroleum in the can and box duty will be allowed equal in amount to the duty paid on wood used in the manufacture of the exported shooks less the 15 per cent reduction of 10 per cent.

The secretary decides in an appeal from a New York importer on an assessment of 40 per cent ad valorem, on manufacture of flax, in which it is claimed that it should be dutiable at 35 per centum, that the merchandise in question, commonly known as "crash," that it is a coarsely woven fabric composed of flax in its natural color and fabric exceeding sixty inches in width and, therefore, properly appraised and assessed at 40 per cent ad valorem

The Solicitor's Report

WASHINGTON Nov 2—The solicitor of the treasury in his annual report to the attorney general gives a detailed statement of the amount character and results of the litigation and other business during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888 It shows that the number of suits commenced was 1,500, of which sixteen were against defaulting public officials, except postoffice officials, for the recovery of $ 2 947, 32 were postoffice suits for the recovery of $37 00, twenty three were suits on custom house bonds for the recovery of $15 104, 10 were suits for the recovery of four forfeitures and penalties under custom laws, etc, aggregating $10 126, 1,0 9 were suits against collectors of customs, etc, for refund of duties etc and 2 721 were other suits in which the United States is a party for the recovery of $2 051 001, making a total suit for of $7 769,805

Must Stop Work

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—Under the provisions of the urgent deficiency act of March 3d last, for the completion of the tunnel extension of the Washington aqueduct no work on the tunnel could be done after 12 o'clock last night, although the appropriation is far from being expended There is something over $30 000 there to be used for this purpose It is probable that a portion of the money will be immediately applied for the maintenance of the pumps at the tunnel to keep the shafts from filling

Halloween Hoge dations

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—When the officers of the Academy of the Visitation on Connecticut avenue, were seeing them fellow Wednesday night, just before retiring they were startled by a loud explosion Yesterday when some of the pupils were walking on the ground they made a discovery in the shape of a mortar which caused quite a sensation It was the remains of a rudely constructed bomb fastened by an explosion Halloween jokers are supposed to be at the bottom of the affair

Ou Other Goings

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—The total coinage executed at the mints during the month of October was 9 903 10) pieces representing a value of $ 7 7 9 Of these pieces $ 134 10 were gold, 10 newspapers, $ 085 00, 7 5 0 03 were silver, of the value of $ 5,5 9 00 and 3 370 000 were minor coins, of the value of $ 85,00

Visitors to Washington Monument

WASHINGTON Nov 2—The Washington monument continues to draw During the time it was open in the month of October, beginning with the afternoon of Tuesday the 9th, 7 152 persons were carried up in the elevator and 2 351 walked up, making a total of 9 503 who ascended the shaft

Going Home to Vote

WASHINGTON Nov 2—It is probable that Secretary Endicott will leave for Salem in a day or two accompanied by his son for the purpose of voting

Clay Released from Jail

ALEXANDRIA, Va, Nov 2—Mr C M Clay, grandson of Henry Clay, of Kentucky, has been released from the detectives room at the jail here He had been placed there under the non resident debtors law for non payment of $5 due Mr Clarence French, of this city But satisfactory arrangements having been made he was released

THE FIRE RECORD

Howling Green Ohio, Visited By a Destructive Blaze—Losses Elsewhere

TOLEDO O, Nov 2—A special to the Bee from Bowling Green, O, gives the particulars of a most disastrous fire there early this morning, by which a hotel, two printing offices and twenty other buildings were totally consumed About 2 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded and the fire department located the fire in Meacher's bakery on Main street from where it soon communicated to Kramer & Chaney's agricultural implement room, and in a short time the entire side of the street including the Ross house, was a mass of flames

In fact the fire could be checked, it had communicated to adjoining business blocks, and the Sentinel office was completely gutted, as was also the Gazette office together with a large number of stores Natural gas soon began to escape from the pipes in the various buildings and added fuel to the flames So far as known no lives were lost, the loss cannot at present be estimated, but will be very large The cause is not known

Mining Works Burned

DENVER Col, Nov 2—The buildings, including hoisting works of the Frank Rough mine at Lake City, Col one of the largest in this district, were burned yesterday The loss will reach many thousand dollars The owners of the property reside in England

Burned to Death in Jail

GREENSPOINT La, Nov 2—The wooden jail in this place was burned last night, and its only occupant, a negro boy accused of horse stealing perished in the flames

Public Debt Reduction

A FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE NATIONAL TREASURY

BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

A Comparison Made With the Last Months and Other Years Ago—The Net Cash in the Treasury is $74 191 989—Receipts and Expenses—Amount of the Bond Purchases

WASHINGTON, Nov 2 The reduction in the public debt during October amounted to $4 185,669 and for the first four months of the fiscal year $25 254 670 The net cash in the treasury is $74 191 96 against $70,111, 81 on October 1 The gold fund balance in the treasury has decreased about $8 000,000 during the past month, and now amounts to $101,074 5 5, and the silver fund balance, exclusive of $5,000,000 trade dollar bullion, is $21,506, 51, or $10,000,000 less than a month ago

National bank depositaries held $51,180 ,000 about $7 000 000 less than on October 1 Government receipts during October were $31,0 0 ,0 1, against $31 893,172 in October, 1887 Customs receipts during the past month were $17,313,9 1, or nearly $1 000 000 less than in October a year ago Internal revenue receipts were $11 500,000, an about $1,000 000 more than in October, 1887, while the receipts from miscellaneous sources were $ 767,933, or $100,000 less than in October a year ago

Receipts from all sources for the first four months of the present fiscal year reach $129 500,000 against $154,191,59 for the first four months of the preceding fiscal year, such as receipts in July August, September and October are usually a little heavier than in any other four months of a year, point to a revenue of about $375,000 000 for the year Expenditures for the first four months of the current fiscal year amount to $110,,00,000 against $100,500,000 for the first four months of the preceding fiscal year

During October the last month the department has purchased $ 8 0 0,0 0 bond $18 5 0 000 four and a half and $9 7 0,000 fours at a premium of $1 918 47

THE FEVER INCREASING

Fifty Six New Cases Reported From Jacksonville Florida

JACKSONVILLE Fla Nov 2—there were fifty six new cases of yellow fever and two deaths during the past twenty four hours The deaths were Mrs George Wilmore and James Hurd The day was the coolest for a week past 50 degrees, but the fever record took another jump, and people are quite discouraged There seems to be no prospect of frost

Following are the names of the whites, sixty on now while cases Naomi Scott, Josephine Richards, John Harkins, Mrs John Harkins, Howard D Smith, Lizzie Clark, Hugo Peterson, George F Acuda, Morris King, Porter Howell, Mrs George A Dodge, Tilly and Desotes and James L Chisholm

Enterprise, Fla, reports one death and no new cases.

One of the Hospitals Closed

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—Surgeon Porter, in charge at Jacksonville telegraphs the following, to the marine hospital bureau "Have closed to any further admission one of the hospitals at Sand Hills, as in my judgment there exists an necessity for it so Will modify cordon at end of the week."

Will Let the Court Decide

NEW YORK Nov 2 — The question whether election inspectors must or must not receive the votes of citizens who arrive at the polls before 1 p m on election day, but who have been unable to cast their ballots before that hour will be argued in the supreme court to-morrow on an application for a mandamus compelling inspectors to receive such votes.

Wrecked Boats

HALIFAX, N S, Nov 2—The steamer Tidingvella, which sank the steamer Oelair last August, has completed repairs and will reload her cargo and proceed to New York The same boat and some of the Gloucester schooner, Lizzie M Carter, was picked up yesterday off West Aconi, G B The boat was bottom up with the wires attached to it.

Heavy Snow in Dakota

FARMINA, Dak, Nov 2—It has been snowing hard here all night There is about three inches of snow on the ground now, and there is no sign of letting up

Political Dispatches.

ALL PARTIES PREPARING FOR THE COMING CONTEST

DEMOCRATIC, REPUBLICAN AND UNITED LABOR MEETINGS

Big Politicians Addressing the People of New York, and Brooklynites Witness a Republican Parade—Other News of a Political Nature

NEW YORK, Nov 2.—Daniel Dougherty, Bourke Cockran, Roger A Pryor and other prominent Democrats addressed a large meeting at Tammany Hall last night, in ratification of the National Democratic ticket.

At the same time another large meeting was being held at Steinway hall for the same purpose under the auspices of the Lexington and Business Men's Democratic association the speakers being Governor Hill, J J O'Donohan, J Edward Simmons and others

Still another large Democratic meeting was held at Chickering hall under the auspices of the citizens' committee to ratify Mayor Hewitt's renomination The mayor made a vigorous speech showing the dangers of ring rule in his city, and Rev Howard Crosby, James C Carter, president of the bar association, Morris K. Jessup and others also spoke

The adherents of J J Coogan, United Labor candidate for mayor, held a big open air meeting in Union square, and paraded the streets

The Republicans held no meetings in this city, but had a monster torchlight parade of Kings county Republican clubs in Brooklyn, in which it was claimed that 25,000 men participated, The parade was reviewed by Col S V R Cruger, Hon J W Husted and other leading Republicans who also made speeches

Powderly in Politics.

NEW YORK, Nov 2—The Journal of United Labor publishes an interview with General Master Workman Powderly, in which he denies having been offered an office by the Democratic administration, as has been stated Mr Powderly is said to have written a letter to District Master Workman Doyle, in which he makes the statement that two weeks after Harrison's nomination he (Powderly) was offered the position now held by Col Wright, in Washington, provided he would use his influence to prevent opposition to Harrison on the part of the Knights of Labor of Indiana Mr Powderly says he declined the proposition which was made to him by a person who came directly from the Republican headquarters

Blaine in Connecticut

NORWICH, Conn, Nov 2—Mr Blaine arrived here at noon by special train and was escorted to Williams park where fully twenty five thousand people from all parts of eastern Connecticut had gathered to hear him speak It was said to be the largest political meeting ever held in this vicinity The enthusiasm reached a high pitch when Blaine appeared, accompanied by Gen Adam E King, of Baltimore, Hon John T Waite, Hon H H Osgood, Hon Morgan G Bulkley, Republican candidate for governor, and Hon Charles A Russell Mr Osgood presided and addresses were delivered by Messrs King, Kelly, Russell and Blaine

Republican Mass Meeting.

BINGHAMTON N Y, Nov 2—It is estimated that 100,000 strangers were in town yesterday, attending the Broom county Republican mass meeting There was a gigantic parade of tradesmen and merchants, with appropriate flotats and banners, and in the evening there was a torchlight parade, in which 5,000 men took part.

Almost a Riot in New York

NEW YORK Nov 2—There was almost a riot in Twenty fifth street last night rival Republican and Democratic crowds filling the street near the Hoffman house, and shouting for Cleveland and Harrison The police cleared the street

Interstate Immigration Convention

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Nov 2—Governor Seay, at the capital, yesterday, was made chairman of a meeting, the object of which was to make arrangements for entertaining the delegates at the Southern Interstate Immigration convention, to be convened here on December 12 The meeting was an enthusiastic one Committees were appointed to perfect all the arrangements Montgomery expects to entertain at out fifteen hundred delegates on that occasion, coming from all the southern states.

Died of Rumors

DENVER, Col, Nov 2 - James Longonotti, a bartender who shot and killed a man named Gus A Case, on Monday, while expelling him from a saloon, died to day in convulsions, apparently the result of nervous prostration and rumors, which caused him to imagine that the murdered man was torturing him Longonotti was one of the three members of the New Orleans police force, who escaped the ravages of cholera in that city in 1878

Resisting to the Last

CHARLESTON, S C, Nov 2—Last April many citizens refused to pay the municipal license tax on the ground that it was a double tax and unconstitutional The city court decided otherwise and imposed fines in sixty or seventy cases, and the supreme court has now affirmed the constitutionality of the license law Twelve executions have been issued and five served The defendants refused to pay the fine and were committed to jail

Off for the Convention

HALIFAX, N S, Nov 2—Archbishop O'Brien with Rev Father McDonald, of Prince Edward Island, left for Baltimore to day to take part in the consecration of the Rev Dr Foley as bishop of Detroit

Mrs Blaine Improving

NEW YORK, Nov 2—Mrs James G Blaine, Jr, is reported as being quite comfortable to-day She is gradually improving and the doctors believe she will be able to sit up in a few days.

The Locomotive Engineers

RICHMOND Va, Nov 2—The Locomotive Engineers' convention was in session all day considering reports on matters discussed during the first part of the session The convention will adjourn some time to-morrow afternoon having been in session since October 17 on fifteen working days The "Q" strike will be the last matter disposed of but the decision will be closely withheld from the public

Lively Meet a Terrible Fate

GREENSBURG Pa, Nov 2—Amanda Mendgensen and Gus Wineman fell or were thrown down by a freight train on the Southwest railroad Wednesday night and killed The young couple were out for an evening stroll, and in stepping off one track to avoid a train, they were run down by an other train coming in the opposite direction

Railroad Appointments

CHICAGO Nov 2—Mr H B Stone has been appointed general vice president of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railway, and Mr T P Ripley has been appointed general manager of the same road east of the Mississippi to fill the position made vacant by the promotion of Mr Stone

Lord Sackville West.

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF HIM IN HIS OWN COUNTRY

LORD SALISBURY READY FOR NOT RECALLING HIM

Prompt Action on the Part of England's Premier Would Have Saved the Minister Much Humiliation—Comments of the London Press—Out of the Last Trouble of This Kind

LONDON, Nov 3—Although nearly every one deplores the necessity for Mr Bayard's action in giving Lord Sackville his passports the majority of Englishmen, who have expressed opinions on the subject, are inclined on to the belief that the chief fault lies in the needlessly cold blooded delay of Lord Salisbury The latter is clung of with the responsibility of the humiliation of England's representative, which could and should have been averted

Lord Salisbury failed to realize that the approaching American elections made promptness in the matter on his part imperative His critics declare that he ought to have acted immediately in the affair and recalled the minister whose indiscretion and undiplomatic conduct made his presence in England's representative in America impracticable They complain that Lord Sackville, though certainly to be blamed for the unwise letter in foolishly allowed himself to write was ill treated by his own countrymen, and that the minister's long diplomatic service entitled him to more careful and thoughtful treatment from his government

The Edinburgh Scotsman, Unionist, the chief provincial newspaper, in reference to the incident, while moralizing upon the wickedness of people who are desirous of Americanizing the British constitution, says "It is absurd for England to show any resentment in the matter If Lord Sackville had been in any way in a defensible position it would have been much more serious As it is the government must admit the discretion of its representative and in so doing cannot well refuse to admit the right of the American government to decline further recognition of him as a minister."

The Standard, in a blustering editorial, expresses the opinion that the United States would not dare to treat the representative of Germany, France or Russia as it has treated the English ambassador In fact Palmerston's days no English ambassador would have been expected to such scurvy treatment and Whether Minister Phelps leaves or not, some expedient must be discovered to show the United States our sense of its conduct.

The Chronicle says it is impossible to possibly submit to a British representative being treated like a Chinese coolie, or a pauper Irish emigrant If England is to preserve her self respect, the affront to the National dignity should be resented In this pitiful spectacle for the chief magistrate of a great country to be a party to a policy of insolence and bluster for the sake of bidding against a rival political party for the Irish vote

The news says the suggestion of retaliation upon Minister Phelps is theoretically, and practically foolish, and results as much from ignorance as from any other respectable quality of the human mind

Not the First Trouble of the Kind

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—The Evening Star has the following "Lord Sackville is not the first foreign diplomat, and it is recorded that a minister from this country once managed to get into hot water by meddling with the politics of the country to which he was accredited We had trouble with Minister Sargent at Berlin at one time, or, rather, Germany had the trouble He took sides with the most violent of the opponents to the existing German power and at one time it looked as if he would be recalled The German minister made no formal demand however, and he was permitted to remain there, though his usefulness was gone The German minister here spoke to the secretary of state about Mr Sargent's action, but in an unofficial way, and the German government continued to tolerate our minister There relations were not much strained, however and the effect was felt in the treatment of the American hog."

One Man's Opinion

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—Mr A F Bonjumin, a prominent member and former president of the St George English society, of this city, in referring to the Sackville matter said "I think the action is premature The British government ought to have been given more time more opportunity for action."

Mr Benjamin remarked incidentally that Mr Dawson who negotiates the Republican campaign text books, also an Englishman, approves the course of the president, as he thinks Mr West ought to have been dismissed

From Off the Cable.

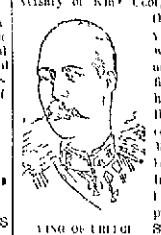
ALL THE IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD.

AN INTERESTING CELEBRATION AT ATHENS, GREECE

How the Twenty Fifth Anniversary of King George's Accession to the Throne Was Observed—England and the Vatican—Birmingham Election—Other Foreign Notes

ATHENS Nov 2—The twenty fifth anniversary of King George's accession to the throne was celebrated yesterday The weather was favorable and the streets were filled with people in holiday dress Most of the natives hung prettily picturesque Many buildings were tastefully decorated In the morning the King and the crown prince, the duke of Sparta, rode on horseback at the head of a grand procession to the cathedral where the Te Deum was sung in the presence of the royal family and many distinguished guests When the royal family emerged from the cathedral a salute of guns was fired

The King later addressed the people from a balcony of the palace He thanked them for their loyalty and devotion A reception followed in the throne room, and ministers, diplomats and others offered their congratulations to the king Mr Fearn the United States minister, presented a cablegram of congratulations from President Cleveland The rulers of all the European countries sent similar messages, and a special envoy presented a letter from the Shah of Persia There was a torchlight procession in the evening and the city was brilliantly illuminated A royal decree promotes the duke of Sparta to be captain of the infantry The anniversary was celebrated by festivities throughout the provinces



KING OF GREECE

Wrecked for Attempting Murder

LONDON, Nov 2.—Joseph Kavanagh was arrested last night and held on a charge of attempting to murder a man named Flanagan Kavanagh fired at Flanagan in a tavern opposite the latter's rooms The shot missed his intended victim, and Kavanagh was arrested Both the persons required to be witnesses summoned by the Parnell commission When Kavanagh was arrested a revolver with one chamber empty was taken from him He claims that his life had been threatened for making certain disclosures.

Dublin Castle Danger

ST PETERSBURG, Nov 2—The official report of the railroad disaster in the czar's train states that the carriage in which the czar and empress were traveling was crushed in at the roof, and the occupants barely escaped with their lives It is further stated that only one person of the entire train was seriously injured

Will Consult With England

ROME, Nov 3—Cardinals Simeoni, Jacobini, Rampolla, Aglian and Mascolli have been appointed by Pope Leo, to again review matters in the matter of the relinquishing of diplomatic relations with England, and to the end of determining the extreme limit of the concessions which can be made by the Vatican

Cardinal Newman Ill

LONDON, Nov 2—Cardinal Newman's illness proves to be very serious Owing to weakness the cardinal fell and struck his head, and the wound of his forehead Much anxiety is felt over his condition

Municipal Elections

LONDON, Nov 3—In the municipal elections at Birmingham, held yesterday, nine wards return seven Unionists and one Liberal Seventeen Unionists were contested on political party lines

The King of Holland Ill

THE HAGUE Nov 3—King William is suffering from inflammation of the mouth and throat, and receives nourishment with difficulty

Foreign Notes

A telegram from Port au Prince announces the capture of the British schooner Alta by the Haytian man of war Toussaint l'Ouverture The cargo consisted of mammalian

The Duke broke out Wednesday in the Quirinal at Rome, but did little damage The pontifical reception room in the palace was burned It will be repaired with the National funds

Count Revertera has been appointed Austro Hungarian ambassador to the Vatican, vice Count Von Paar, who has retired after fourteen years service in that capacity

Emperor William laid the foundation stone of the new law courts at Leipsic Wednesday He was presented with an address, and was enthusiastically greeted

The German gunboat Sophie has been landed on the Wanda village, north of Bagamoyo on Zanzibar island The place Arab negroes was killed

The king of Denmark has bestowed upon M Giers, Russian minister of foreign affairs, the Order of the Elephant, the highest of the Danish orders

Advices from Suakim say that the rebels attacked the town, burning and shelling the fort They were repulsed by heavy fire from the ships and land

It is announced that the operations of the commercial agent of Abasco Lorraine will be conducted hereafter in the German language

It is believed in most of the European capitals that the accident to the czar's train was the result of a nihilist plot

At the meeting Wednesday of the Gaelic association, of Limerick, all the officers elected were Parnellites

Spencer Bulkeley Wynn, Baron Newborough is dead Lord Newborough was born in 1801

The pope will shortly recall Monsignor Rotelli, papal nuncio, Paris and create him a cardinal

The parliamentary committee has decided in favor of the revision of the Church constitution

THANKSGIVING

President Cleveland Issues His Annual Proclamation to That Effect

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—The president has issued the following proclamation

"Constant thanksgiving and gratitude are due from the American people to Almighty God for His goodness and mercy, which have followed them since the day He made them a nation and vouchsafed to them a free government, With loving kindness he has constantly led us in the way of prosperity and greatness He has not visited with swift punishments our short comings, but with gracious care He has warned us of our dependance upon His fatherly hand and has taught us that obedience to His holy laws is the price of a continuance of His precious gifts.

"In a reverent acknowledgment of all that God has done for us as a nation, and to the end that on an appointed day the united prayers and praises of a grateful country may reach the throne of grace I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November instant, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept and observed throughout the land

"On that day let all our people stop at their ordinary work and occupations and in their accustomed places of worship, with prayer and songs of praise render thanks to God for all his mercies, for the abundant harvests which have rewarded the toil of the husbandman during the year that has passed, and for the rich rewards that have followed the labors of our people in their shops and their marts of trade and traffic Let us give thanks for peace and for social order and contentment within our borders, and for our advancement in all that adds to National greatness

"And, mindful of the afflictive dispensation with which a portion of our land has been visited, let us, while we humble ourselves before the power of God, acknowledge his mercy in sorting bounds to the deadly march of pestilence, and let our hearts be chastened by sympathy with our fellow countrymen who have suffered and who mourn

"And, as we return thanks for all the blessings which we have received from the hands of our Heavenly Father, let us not forget that He has enjoined upon us charity, and on this day of thanksgiving let us generously remember the poor and needy, so that our tributes of praise and gratitude may be acceptable in the sight of the Lord

"Done at the city of Washington on the three day of November, eighteen hundred and eighty eight, and in the year of Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirteenth

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed

"GROVER CLEVELAND

By the president T F BAYARD secretary of state."

CRAZY COLLEGE CRANKS

A Riot Takes Place Between Firemen and College Students

CHESTER, Pa, Nov 2—A riot occurred here last night between the Dickins at college boys and the firemen of this city About 11 o'clock last night an alarm of fire was sounded The students had torn down the fence surrounding the college and made a bonfire The fire companies turned out and arrived at the scene, when they found it a false alarm The students refused to admit the firemen on the college campus and a struggle ensued The firemen attached their hose to a plug and commenced throwing water on the fire and students The students grasped the nozzle and tried to wrench it from the firemen The latter succeeded in retaining possession and threw more water on the students A volley of stones were then thrown by the students, injuring a number of firemen The firemen then returned a volley of stones and water

The following persons were injured

Harry Noble, fireman, cut terribly across the head, condition critical

Lloyd Nather, fireman, severely cut and bruised

Hal Parks, fireman, also cut about head and face and internally injured

William Lininger, fireman, cut about head, face and hands

The following are the students which were injured

H Hembrick, cut in face and several teeth knocked down his throat

C C Baldwin knocked down and trampled by the crowd, condition critical.

The affair has created a great deal of excitement, and it is expected the affair will be carried to the courts The college building had all the window panes broken out by the water thrown by the firemen.

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The total is about $2 200 000 in excess of the appropriations for the present fiscal year The principal items of increase are the estimate of the support of United States prisoners which is $475 000 against the amount appropriated for the present fiscal year, the estimate for special assistant attorneys which shows an increase of $10 000 and the estimates for regular fees of United States district attorneys, which shows an increase of $ 000

Custom Decisions

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—The secretary of the treasury has instructed the collectors of customs at New York, that on the exportation of shooks manufactured wholly of imported wood and of the same dimensions as shook entering into the manufacture of boxes and in exporting petroleum in the can in which it will be delivered equal in amount to the duty paid on wood used in the manufacture of the exported shooks less the usual allowance of 10 per cent.

The secretary decides in an appeal from a New York importer on an assessment of 40 per cent ad valorem, on manufacture of flax, in which it is claimed that it should be dutiable at 35 per centum, that the merchandise in question, commonly known as "crash," that it is a coarsely woven fabric composed of flax in its natural color and fabric exceeding sixty inches in width and, therefore, properly appraised and assessed at 40 per cent ad valorem

The Solicitor's Report

WASHINGTON Nov 2—The solicitor of the treasury in his annual report to the attorney general gives a detailed statement of the amount character and results of the litigation and other business during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888 It shows that the number of suits commenced was 1,500, of which sixteen were against defaulting public officials, except postoffice officials, for the recovery of $ 2 947, 32 were postoffice suits for the recovery of 837 00, twenty three were suits on custom house bonds for the recovery of $15 104, 10 were suits for the recovery of fines forfeitures and penalties under custom laws, etc, aggregating $10 726, 1,0 9 were suits against collectors of customs, etc, for refund of duties etc and 2 721 were other suits in which the United States is a party for the recovery of $2 651 001, making a total suit for of $7 769,805

Must Stop Work

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—Under the provisions of the urgent deficiency act of March 3d last, for the completion of the tunnel extension of the Washington aqueduct no work on the tunnel could be done after 12 o'clock last night, although the appropriation for from it is being expended There is something over $30 000 there to be used for this purpose It is probable that a portion of the money will be immediately expended for the maintenance of the pumps to the tunnel to keep the shafts from filling

Halloween Hoodlum Arrested

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—When the officers of the Academy of the Visitation on Connecticut avenue, were seeing them fellow Wednesday night, just before retiring they were startled by a loud explosion Yesterday when some of the pupils were walking on the grounds they made a discovery in the shape of a mortar which caused quite a sensation It was the remains of a rudely constructed bomb fastened by an explosion Halloween jokers are supposed to be at the bottom of the affair

Oil Office Closing

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—The total consignment of the month during the month of October was 9 903 193 pieces representing a value of $ 7 719 0 Of these pieces 4 134 153 were gold, 1 e newspaper, 3,085 5 0, 7 5 0 03 were silver, of the value of $3,3 9 001 and 3 370 000 were minor coins, of the value of $ 35,60

Visitors to Washington Monument

WASHINGTON Nov 2—The Washington monument continues to draw During the time it was open in the month of October, beginning with the afternoon of Tuesday the 9th, 7 152 persons were carried up in the elevator and 2 351 walked up, making a total of 9 503 who ascended the shaft

Going Home to Vote

WASHINGTON Nov 2—It is probable that Secretary Endicott will leave for Salem in a day or two accompanied by his son for the purpose of voting

Clay Released from Jail

ALEXANDRIA, Va, Nov 2—Mr C M Clay, grandson of Henry Clay, of Kentucky, has been released from the detectives room at the jail here He had been placed there under the non resident debtors law for non payment of $5 due Mr Clarence French, of this city But satisfactory arrangements having been made he was released

THE FIRE RECORD

Bowling Green Ohio, Visited By a Destructive Blaze—Losses Elsewhere

TOLEDO O, Nov 2—A special to the Bee from Bowling Green, O, gives the particulars of a most disastrous fire there early this morning, by which a hotel, two printing offices and twenty other buildings were totally consumed About 2 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded and the fire department located the fire in Meacher's bakery on Main street from where it soon communicated to Kramer & Chaney's agricultural implement room, and in a short time the entire side of the street including the Ross house, was a mass of flames

In fact the fire could be checked, it had communicated to adjoining business blocks, and the Sentinel office was completely gutted, as was also the Gazette office together with a large number of stores Natural gas soon began to escape from the pipes in the various buildings and added fuel to the flames So far as known no lives were lost The loss cannot at present be estimated, but will be very large The cause is not known

Mining Works Burned

DENVER Col, Nov 2—The buildings, including hoisting works of the Frank Rough mine at Lake City, Col one of the largest in this district, were burned yesterday The loss will reach many thousand dollars The owners of the property reside in England

Burned to Death in Jail

GREENSPOINT La, Nov 2—The wooden jail in this place was burned last night, and its only occupant, a negro boy accused of horse stealing perished in the flames

Public Debt Reduction

A FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE NATIONAL TREASURY

BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

A Comparison Made With the Last Months and Other Years Ago—The Net Cash in the Treasury is $74 191 989—Receipts and Expenses—Amount of the Bond Purchases

WASHINGTON, Nov 2 The reduction in the public debt during October amounted to $4 185,669 and for the first four months of the fiscal year $25 254 670 The net cash in the treasury is $74 191 96 against $70,111, 81 on October 1 The gold fund balance in the treasury has decreased about $8 000,000 during the past month, and now amounts to $101,074 5 5, and the silver fund balance, exclusive of $5,000,000 trade dollar bullion, is $21,506, 51, or $10,000,000 less than a month ago

National bank depositaries held $51,180 ,2 about $7 000 000 less than on October 1 Government receipts during October were $31,0 0 ,01, against $31 893,172 in October, 1887 Customs receipts during the past month were $17,313,9 1, or nearly $1 000 000 less than in October a year ago Internal revenue receipts were $11 500,000, an about $1,000 000 more than in October, 1887, while the receipts from miscellaneous sources were $ 767,933, or $100,000 less than in October a year ago

Receipts from all sources for the first four months of the present fiscal year reach $129 500,000 against $134,191,59 for the first four months of the preceding fiscal year, such as receipts in July August, September and October are usually a little heavier than in any other four months of a year, point to a revenue of about $375,000 000 for the year Expenditures for the first four months of the current fiscal year amount to $110,,00,000 against $100,500,000 for the first four months of the preceding fiscal year

During October the last month the department has purchased $ 8 0 0,0 0 bond $18 9 0 000 four and a half and $9 701,000 fours at a premium of $1 918 47

THE FEVER INCREASING

Fifty Six New Cases Reported From Jacksonville Florida

JACKSONVILLE Fla Nov 2—there were fifty six new cases of yellow fever and two deaths during the past twenty four hours The deaths were Mrs George Wilmore and James Hurd The day was the coolest for a week past 50 degrees, but the fever record took another jump, and people are quite discouraged There seems to be no prospect of frost

Following are the names of the whites, sixty on now while cases Naomi Scott, Josephine Richards, John Harkins, Mrs John Harkins, Howard D Smith, Lizzie Clark, Hugo Peterson, George F Acuda, Morris King, Porter Howell, Mrs George A Dodge, Tilly and Desotes and James L Chisholm

Enterprise, Fla, reports one death and no new cases.

Dose of the Hospitals Closed

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—Surgeon Porter, in charge at Jacksonville telegraphs the following, to the marine hospital bureau "Have closed to any further admission one of the hospitals at Sand Hills, as in my judgment there exists no necessity for it to Will modify cordon at end of the week."

Will Let the Court Decide

NEW YORK Nov 2 — The question whether election inspectors must or must not receive the votes of citizens who arrive at the polls before 6 p m on election day, but who have been unable to cast their ballots before that hour will be argued in the supreme court to-morrow on an application for a mandamus compelling inspectors to receive such votes.

Wrecked Boats

HALIFAX, N S, Nov 2—The steamer Dingwalls, which sank the steamer Oscar last August, has completed repairs and will reload her cargo and proceed to New York The same boat and some of the Gloucester schooner, Lizzie M Carter, was picked up yesterday off West Aconi, G B The boat was bottom up with the wing attached to it.

Heavy Snow in Dakota

FARMINA, Dak, Nov 2—It has been snowing hard here all night There is about three inches of snow on the ground now, and there is no sign of letting up

Political Dispatches.

ALL PARTIES PREPARING FOR THE COMING CONTEST

DEMOCRATIC, REPUBLICAN AND UNITED LABOR MEETINGS

Big Politicians Addressing the People of New York, and Brooklynites Witness a Republican Parade—Other News of a Political Nature

NEW YORK, Nov 2.—Daniel Dougherty, Bourke Cockran, Roger A Pryor and other prominent Democrats addressed a large meeting at Tammany Hall last night, in ratification of the National Democratic ticket.

At the same time another large meeting was being held at Steinway hall for the same purpose under the auspices of the Lexington and Business Men's Democratic association the speakers being Governor Hill, J J O'Donohan, J Edward Simmons and others

Still another large Democratic meeting was held at Chickering hall under the auspices of the citizens' committee to ratify Mayor Hewitt's renomination The mayor made a vigorous speech showing the dangers of ring rule in his city, and Rev Howard Crosby, James C Carter, president of the bar association, Morris K. Jessup and others also spoke

The adherents of J J Coogan, United Labor candidate for mayor, held a big open air meeting in Union square, and paraded the streets

The Republicans held no meetings in this city, but had a monster torchlight parade of Kings county Republican clubs in Brooklyn, in which it was claimed that 25,000 men participated, The parade was reviewed by Col S V R Cruger, Hon J W Husted and other leading Republicans who also made speeches

Powderly in Politics.

NEW YORK, Nov 2—The Journal of United Labor publishes an interview with General Master Workman Powderly, in which he denies having been offered an office by the Democratic administration, as has been stated Mr Powderly is said to have written a letter to District Master Workman Doyle, in which he makes the statement that two weeks after Harrison's nomination he (Powderly) was offered the position now held by Col Wright, in Washington, provided he would use his influence to prevent opposition to Harrison on the part of the Knights of Labor of Indiana Mr Powderly says he declined the proposition which was made to him by a person who came directly from the Republican headquarters

Blaine in Connecticut

NORWICH, Conn, Nov 2—Mr Blaine arrived here at noon by special train and was escorted to Williams park where fully twenty five thousand people from all parts of eastern Connecticut had gathered to hear him speak It was said to be the largest political meeting ever held in this vicinity The enthusiasm reached a high pitch when Blaine appeared, accompanied by Gen Adam E King, of Baltimore, Hon John T Waite, Hon H H Osgood, Hon Morgan G Bulkley, Republican candidate for governor, and Hon Charles A Russell Mr Osgood presided and addresses were delivered by Messrs King, Kelly, Russell and Blaine

Republican Mass Meeting.

BINGHAMTON N Y, Nov 2—It is estimated that 100,000 strangers were in town yesterday, attending the Broome county Republican mass meeting There was a gigantic parade of tradesmen and merchants, with appropriate floats and banners, and in the evening there was a torchlight parade, in which 5,000 men took part.

Almost a Riot in New York

NEW YORK Nov 2—There was almost a riot in Twenty fifth street last night rival Republican and Democratic crowds filling the street near the Hoffman house, and shouting for Cleveland and Harrison The police cleared the street

Interstate Immigration Convention

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Nov 2—Governor Seay, at the capital, yesterday, was made chairman of a meeting, the object of which was to make arrangements for entertaining the delegates at the Southern Interstate Immigration convention, to be convened here on December 12 The meeting was an enthusiastic one Committees were appointed to perfect all the arrangements Montgomery expects to entertain at out fifteen hundred delegates on that occasion, coming from all the southern states.

Died of Rumors

DENVER, Col, Nov 2 - James Longonotti, a bartender who shot and killed a man named Gus A Case, on Monday, while expelling him from a saloon, died to day in convulsions, apparently the result of nervous prostration and rumors, which caused him to imagine that the murdered man was torturing him Longonotti was one of the three members of the New Orleans police force, who escaped the ravages of cholera in that city in 1878

Resisting to the Last

CHARLESTON, S C, Nov 2—Last April many citizens refused to pay the municipal license tax on the ground that it was a double tax and unconstitutional The city court decided otherwise and imposed fines in sixty or seventy cases, and the supreme court has now affirmed the constitutionality of the license law Twelve executions have been issued and five served The defendants refused to pay the fine and were committed to jail

Off for the Convention

HALIFAX, N S, Nov 2—Archbishop O'Brien with Rev Father McDonald, of Prince Edward Island, left for Baltimore to day to take part in the consecration of the Rev Dr Foley as bishop of Detroit

Mrs Blaine Improving

NEW YORK, Nov 2—Mrs James G Blaine, Jr, is reported as being quite comfortable to-day She is gradually improving and the doctors believe she will be able to sit up in a few days.

The Locomotive Engineers

RICHMOND Va, Nov 2—The Locomotive Engineers' convention was in session all day considering reports on matters discussed during the first part of the session The convention will adjourn some time to-morrow afternoon having been in session since October 17 on fifteen working days The "Q" strike will be the last matter disposed of but the decision will be closely withheld from the public

Three Men Terribly Hurt

GREENSBURG Pa, Nov 2—Amanda Montgomery and Gus Wineman fell from a train down in a freight train on the Southwest railroad Wednesday night and killed The young couple were out for an evening stroll, and in stepping off one train to avoid a train, they were run over by an other train coming in the opposite direction

Railroad Appointments

CHICAGO Nov 2—Mr H B Stone has been appointed general vice president of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railway, and Mr T P Ripley has been appointed general manager of the same road east of the Mississippi to fill the position made vacant by the promotion of Mr Stone

Lord Sackville West.

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF HIM IN HIS OWN COUNTRY

LORD SALISBURY READY FOR NOT RECALLING HIM

Prompt Action on the Part of England's Premier Would Have Saved the Minister Much Humiliation—Comments of the London Press—Out of the Last Trouble of This Kind

LONDON, Nov 3—Although nearly every one deplores the necessity for Mr Bayard's action in giving Lord Sackville his passports the majority of Englishmen, who have expressed opinions on the subject, are inclined on to the belief that the chief fault lies in the needlessly cold blooded delay of Lord Salisbury The latter is clung of with the responsibility of the humiliation of England's representative, which could and should have been averted

Lord Salisbury failed to realize that the approaching American elections made promptness on the matter on his part imperative His critics declare that he ought to have acted immediately in the affair and recalled the minister whose indiscretion and undiplomatic conduct made his presence in England's representative in America impracticable They complain that Lord Sackville, though certainly to be blamed for the unwise letter in foolishly allowed himself to write was ill treated by his own countrymen, and that the minister's long diplomatic service entitled him to more careful and thoughtful treatment from his government

The Edinburgh Scotsman, Unionist, the chief provincial newspaper, in reference to the incident, while moralizing upon the wickedness of people who are desirous of Americanizing the British constitution, says "It is absurd for England to show any resentment in the matter If Lord Sackville had been in any way in a defensible position it would have been much more serious As it is the government must admit the election of its representative and in so doing cannot well refuse to admit the right of the American government to decline further recognition of him as a minister"

The Standard, in a blustering editorial, expresses the opinion that the United States would not dare to treat the representative of Germany, France or Russia as it has treated the English ambassador In fact Palmerston's days no English ambassador would have been expected to such scurvy treatment and Whether Minister Phelps leaves or not, some expedient must be discovered to show the United States our sense of its conduct.

The Chronicle says it is impossible to possibly submit to a British representative being treated like a Chinese coolie, or a pauper Irish emigrant If England is to preserve her self respect, the affront to the National dignity should be resented In this pitiful spectacle for the chief magistrate of a great country to be a party to a policy of lawlessness and bluster for the sake of bidding against a rival political party for the Irish vote

The news says the suggestion of retaliation upon Minister Phelps is theoretically, and practically foolish, and results as much from ignorance as from any other respectable quality of the human mind

Not the First Trouble of the Kind

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—The Evening Star has the following "Lord Sackville is not the first foreign diplomat, and it is recorded that a minister from this country once managed to get into hot water by meddling with the politics of the country to which he was accredited We had trouble with Minister Sargent at Berlin at one time, or, rather, Germany had the trouble He took sides with the most violent of the opponents to the existing German power and at one time it looked as if he would be recalled The German minister made no formal demand however, and he was permitted to remain there, though his usefulness was gone The German minister here spoke to the secretary of state about Mr Sargent's action, but in an unofficial way, and the German government continued to tolerate our minister The relations were not much strained, however and the effect was felt in the treatment of the American hog"

One Man's Opinion

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—Mr A F Bonjumin, a prominent member and former president of the St George English society, of this city, in referring to the Sackville matter said "I think the action is premature The British government ought to have been given more time more opportunity for action"

Mr Benjamin remarked incidentally that Mr Dawson who negotiates the Republican campaign text books, also an Englishman, approves the course of the president, as he thinks Mr West ought to have been dismissed

From Off the Cable.

ALL THE IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD.

AN INTERESTING CELEBRATION AT ATHENS, GREECE

How the Twenty Fifth Anniversary of King George's Accession to the Throne Was Observed—England and the Vatican—Birmingham Election—Other Foreign Notes

ATHENS Nov 2—The twenty fifth anniversary of King George's accession to the throne was celebrated yesterday The weather was favorable and the streets were filled with people in holiday dress Most of the natives hung out gorgeously picturesque Many buildings were beautifully decorated In the morning the King and the crown prince, the duke of Sparta, rode on horseback at the head of a grand procession to the cathedral where the Te Deum was sung in the presence of the royal family and many distinguished guests When the royal family emerged from the cathedral a salute of guns was fired

The King later address of the people from a balcony of the palace He thanked them for their loyalty and devotion A reception followed in the throne room, and ministers, diplomats and others offered their congratulations to the king Mr Francis the United States minister, presented a cablegram of congratulations from President Cleveland The rulers of all the European countries sent similar messages, and a special envoy presented a letter from the Shah of Persia There was a torchlight procession in the evening and the city was brilliantly illuminated A royal decree promotes the duke of Sparta to be captain of the infantry The anniversary was celebrated by festivities throughout the provinces

Arrested for Attempting Murder

LONDON, Nov 2.—Joseph Kavanagh was arrested last night and held on a charge of attempting to murder a man named Flanagan Kavanagh fired at Flanagan in a tavern opposite the latter's rooms The shot missed his intended victim, and Kavanagh was arrested Both the parties required to be witnesses summoned by the Parnell commission When Kavanagh was arrested a revolver with one chamber empty was taken from him He claims that his life had been threatened for making certain disclosures.

Our Czar's Danger

ST PETERSBURG, Nov 2—The official report of the railroad disaster in the czar's train states that the carriage in which the czar and empress were traveling was crushed in at the roof, and the occupants barely escaped with their lives It is further stated that only one person of the entire train was seriously injured

Will Consult With England

ROME, Nov 3—Cardinals Simeoni, Jacobini, Rampolla, Aglian and Mascolli have been appointed by Pope Leo, to again review matters in the matter of the relinquishment of diplomatic relations with England, and to the end of determining the ultimatum of the concessions which can be made by the Vatican

Cardinal Newman Ill

LONDON, Nov 2—Cardinal Newman's illness proves to be very serious Owing to weakness the cardinal fell and struck his head against the wall of his room Much anxiety is felt now and to the private

Municipal Election

LONDON, Nov 3—In the municipal elections at Birmingham, held yesterday, nine wards return seven Unionists and one Liberal stemmas The elections were contested on political party lines

The King of Holland Ill

THE HAGUE Nov 3—King William is suffering from inflammation of the mouth and throat, and receives nourishment with difficulty

Foreign Notes

A telegram from Port au Prince announces the capture of the British schooner Alta by the Haytian man of war Toussaint l'Ouverture The cargo consisted of unnamed munition

The Irish broke out Wednesday in the Quirinal at Rome, but did little damage The pontifical reception room in the palace was burned It will be repaired with the National funds

Count Ricci Paracciani has been appointed Austro Hungarian ambassador to the Vatican, vice Count Von Paar, who has retired after fourteen years service in that capacity

Emperor William laid the foundation stone of the new law courts at Leipsic Wednesday He was greeted with universal cheers, and was enthusiastically greeted

The German gunboat Sophie has been landed in the Wanda village, north of Bogo mongo and Yaunde is burned the place An old negress was killed

The king of Denmark, has bestowed upon M Giers, Russian minister of foreign affairs, the Order of the Elephant, the highest of the Danish orders

Advices from Soukim say that the rebels attacked the town, burning and shelling the fort They were repulsed by heavy fire from the ships and land

It is announced that the operations of the commissioner of Alsace Lorraine will be conducted hereafter in the German language

It is believed in most of the European capitals that the accident to the czar's train was the result of a nihilist plot

At the meeting Wednesday of the Gaelic association, of Limerick, all the officers elected were Parnellites

Spencer Bulkeley Wynn, Baron Newborough is dead Lord Newborough was born in 1801

The pope will shortly recall Monsignor Rotelli, papal nuncio, Paris and create him a cardinal

The parliamentary committee has decided in favor of the revision of the Church constitution

THANKSGIVING

President Cleveland Issues His Annual Proclamation to That Effect

WASHINGTON, Nov 2—The president has issued the following proclamation

"Constant thanksgiving and gratitude are due from the American people to Almighty God for His goodness and mercy, which have followed them since the day He made them a nation and vouchsafed to them a free government, With loving kindness he has constantly led us in the way of prosperity and greatness He has not visited with swift punishments our short comings, but with gracious care He has warned us of our dependance upon His fatherly care and has taught us that obedience to His holy laws is the price of a continuance of His precious gifts.

"In a reverent acknowledgment of all that God has done for us as a nation, and to the end that on an appointed day the united prayers and praises of a grateful country may reach the throne of grace I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November instant, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept and observed throughout the land

"On that day let all our people stop at their ordinary work and occupations and in their accustomed places of worship, with prayer and songs of praise render thanks to God for all his mercies, for the abundant harvests which have rewarded the toil of the husbandman during the year that has passed, and for the rich rewards that have followed the labors of our people in their shops and their marts of trade and traffic Let us give thanks for peace and for social order and contentment within our borders, and for our advancement in all that adds to National greatness

"And, mindful of the afflictive dispensation with which a portion of our land has been visited, let us, while we humble ourselves before the power of God, acknowledge his mercy in sorting bounds to the deadly march of pestilence, and let our hearts be chastened by sympathy with our fellow countrymen who have suffered and who mourn

"And, as we return thanks for all the blessings which we have received from the hands of our Heavenly Father, let us not forget that He has enjoined upon us charity, and on this day of thanksgiving let us generously remember the poor and needy, so that our tributes of praise and gratitude may be acceptable in the sight of the Lord

"Done at the city of Washington on the day of November, eighteen hundred and eighty eight, and in the year of Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirteenth

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed

"GROVER CLEVELAND

By the president T F BAYARD secretary of state."

CRAZY COLLEGE CRANKS

A Riot Takes Place Between Firemen and College Students

CHESTER, Pa, Nov 2—A riot occurred here last night between the Dickinson college boys and the firemen of this city About 11 o'clock last night an alarm of fire was sounded The students had torn down the fence surrounding the college and made a bonfire The fire companies turned out and arrived at the scene, when they found it a false alarm The students refused to admit the firemen on the college campus and a struggle ensued The firemen attached their hose to a plug and commenced throwing water on the fire and students The students grasped the nozzle and tried to wrench it from the firemen The latter succeeded in retaining possession and threw more water on the students A volley of stones were then thrown by the students, injuring a number of firemen The firemen then returned a volley of stones and water

The following persons were injured

Harry Noble, fireman, cut terribly across the head, condition critical

Lloyd Nather, fireman, severely cut and bruised

Hal Parks, fireman, also cut about head and face and internally injured

William Lininger, fireman, cut about head, face and hands

The following are the students which were injured

H Hembrick, cut in face and several teeth knocked down his throat

C C Baldwin knocked down and trampled by the crowd, condition critical.

The affair has created a great deal of excitement, and it is expected the affair will be carried to the courts The college building had all the window panes broken out by the water thrown by the firemen.

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BOGUS BRADDOCK!

Hundreds of Republicans in Marion county received Friday from Mt Vernon Republican tickets with the name of W O Cooper scratched off and that of J S Braddock written thereon To say this fatal move of the know nothing state committee has created a cyclone of comment but mildly expresses it And not only is the intelligence of Republican voters insulted by a prepared ticket but the ticket presented them is bogus, containing the names of four electors bogusly spelled besides other errors that would make the ticket practically worthless in the ballot box. If we never moved in politics at all we should feel duty-bound to warn Republican voters of this flagrant attempt at fraud Below we give the *correct* Republican ticket for Marion county If the reader will compare it with the bogus ticket received through the mails he will find that the name of Isaac P Thomson is spelled "Isaac P Thompson," the name of John Dever is given as "John Dover," the name of Edmund B King is given as "Edward B King," the name of Isaiah R Rose is given as "Isaah H Rose"—making the votes on four electors so that they would not count, then the name of Joseph P Bradbury is given without the initial "P," and on the county ticket the name of Norman B Brooks is given as "N B Brooks"

The fraud in glaring and the endeavor to palm off such a ticket as outrageous Marion county Republicans will rebuke it Here is the correct Republican ticket

REPUBLICAN

National Ticket.

For President,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Of Indiana

For Vice President,
LEVI P MORTON,
Of New York

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

Electors at Large,
ISAAC P THOMSON,
ABSALOM H MARTIN

District Electors
SIMON KRUG,
GEORGE B TON,
ROBERT WILLIAMS, Jr.,
JOHN DEVOE,
JACOB WERNER,
LEWIS S GORDON,
SETH W BROWN
EDWARD JONES,
JOHN STILLINGS,
EDMUND B KING,
JOHN K POLLARD,
LLANDEL A EDWARDS
FREDERICK C WHITE,
ROBERT P WALLACE
ISAIAH R ROSE,
[illegible]
[illegible]
JOHN S COCHRAN,
J WALTER MCCLYMONDS
HENRY B PERKINS,
ALBERT MENSON,
SYLVESTER A TYRRELL

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Secretary of State,
DANIEL J RYAN
For Judge of the Supreme Court,
JOSEPH P BRADBURY
For Member of the Board of Public Works
WILLIS S JONES

Republican Congressional Ticket.

For Representative in Congress from the 9th Congressional District,
WILLIAM C COOPER,

Republican Judicial Ticket.

For Judge of the Circuit Court of the 3d Judicial Circuit

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Recorder
WILLIAM T MARSH
For Commissioner,
FRANCIS M WOOD
For Infirmary Director
NORMAN B BROOKS
For Coroner,
DR I S ADAMS

Is there a third party man "under the sun" who believes that Fisk and Brooks will be elected? Is there a Prohibitionist in the land who believes that Fisk will carry one electoral vote? There is not an intelligent third party man in this country who expects that his party will elect one single Congressman from any State in the Union They know that the race is between General Harrison and President Cleveland, that it will be a Democratic or Republican triumph Which candidate do you prefer? Which party would you have control the government? Looking at this great question as it is, what will intelligent third party men do?

The Mirror tells us weekly readers in bold sale bill type, that the Democrats will carry Ohio next Tuesday The Mirror doesn't joke very often, but when it does it gives us something ridiculously funny

"Don't forget to see Cunningham at Marion" Now the question is current whether Henry has from seen or not

The Toledo Blade has been making practical illustrations of the working of the tariff system, from the pen of Wm H Maher, a prominent Democrat of that city Mr Maher quotes in many of his illustrations from letters sent to the present day Advance Co. and to we will give four instances of worse case statements from Mr Maher's note book We print only the names of the firms and the cities in which they are located for the present, as we have not been authorized to use the names of the firms themselves

The tariff system having gone into effect some Americans conceived the idea of making files and rasps for their own account, and in order to enable them to compete successfully with English goods, machinery was invented to do the work, and now American files are the only things of the kind sold in America The same, as shown by invoices and books before us, is true of the cutlery and by his friend's books the cotton goods, woolen goods and almost everything, as cheaper under the protective tariff than during the low tariff, or free trade era prior to 1861

Col W G Conett can think he would be stating an opponent for *putting the Republicans of Marion county* on their mettle. If there was a single Republican here who did intend to vote for Braddock he has had his eyes opened by the bogus ticket mentality and repented Braddock's backbone did not come with the day of battle

A trick similar to the one successfully practiced on Lord Salisbury Week was attempted on Gen Hurd, the Prohibition candidate for President But Hurd was not caught The writer should have plied his endeavors on the bowling Brooks if he wanted a game in the trap and he would have been rewarded

Prohibitionists were all right but bogus tickets don't go Intelligent voters are insulted

BRIEF MENTIONS

News of the Day Condensed for the Busy Reader

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Col W G Conett can think he would be stating an opponent for *putting the Republicans of* Marion county on their mettle. If there was a single Republican here who did intend to vote for Braddock he has had his eyes opened by the bogus ticket mentality and repented Braddock's backbone did not come with the day of battle

A trick similar to the one successfully practiced on Lord Salisbury Week was attempted on Gen Hurd, the Prohibition candidate for President But Hurd was not caught The writer should have plied his endeavors on the bowling Brooks if he wanted a game in the trap and he would have been rewarded

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A Model Cavalry Horse

Although the Arabian is to celebrate for his of endurance and courage, the imported specimens are rather inferior in this country that the Arab blood so coveted in the American horse must be mingled by an infusion of the strain or horses of steel It is becoming difficult in this country where horses are so plentiful to mount over 10,000 cavalry as the soldier's army of command which unites great speed with weight carrying power and endurance is hard to pick out from the animals from before the purchasing army The formation of a powerful and molded as those of France Germany and Russia has been especially by crossing with full blooded horses but not by any means both lean and pegleg enough to be supposed But behind what it is still the first to get to the field for these officers to adopt for their service Another consideration is the possibility of using the Arabian horse in Russia, the Prussian Arabian possessions of the Volga and Ural regions in Asia which of course the war department cannot do —Boston Transcript

Problem and Physical Results

Physical theory has made since the days of Copernicus and Bacon rapid progress in all the sciences and in the progressive tendencies and methods of the present day

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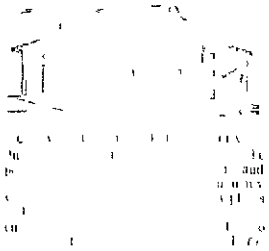
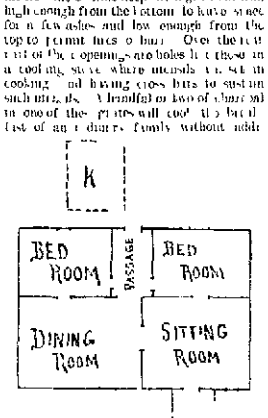


walls are finished a floor is laid of clay mortar, cement or hard burned brick and closely united with them where they join so as to be insect and water proof In some cottages a bank is made along parts of the walls, along two sides and uniting in a corner composed of stones and clay covered with cement, which binds being wide and low like a broad settee for seats and a work table during meal time—for bedstead night. If the window openings are small and high they are without sash and usually without glass, admitting free circulation of air If they are lower and large as is often the case the top of the frame and the window ledge project exteriorly in the shape of a box or box window and are furnished with small paneled double doors or shutters In this case also there are made window seats let into the wall and usually occupied in the afternoon and evening with some degree of the mammy by dark eyed golden young babies, senor its These windows are therefore dangerous

Unless an out the place is built for such work as pertains to a kitchen, which is often the case a irregular space in a corner of the cottage is prepared for cooking, in which only charcoal is used for fuel The place for the fires is an elevated thick table or platform of clay or brick, under which is the place for stowing a bin or two of fuel The platform is at the top about half the height of the entire cot and so stooping is required It is probably two feet in thickness and has two openings a foot deep and six inches wide by nine high with a piece of iron high enough from the bottom to make space for a few ashes and low enough from the top to permit fuel to burn Over the front part of the openings are holes let close in a cooling stove where utensils for salt in cooking and having close lids to sustain such heats. A handful or two of charcoal in one of the grates will cook the bread first of an ordinary family without addi



A COTTAGE PLAN

orally in flaming the mind For all the operations are also much in use for cooking and the convenient and serviceable They are made of cast iron, and upon the same principle as the grate A section for baking the entire platform is an open wide mouthed cummy with small flue which penetrates the top of and a hooded top By directing away the fumes of the charcoal and the cooking it is a good ventilator

The roof of this cottage is a mats thatched thickly with straw or cane grass but in some instances slats covered with cane but somewhat like the mats such concrete as occasion has been mentioned In any case it is made to protect so much genius the sun with storm and gives a comfortable open air exercise as the Tibi

The house has probably in the course of its construction had its roof extended on one side, or on both sides at a decided angle, and one or two verandas is the pleasing result As rooms if it is small there is but one but one or two temporary divisions being made with mats woven of reeds the which no lines of it is and removed during the day Hammocks are much used to sleep in especially by the males of the family and more often hung under the verandas Folding cots are common, neat and agreeable and may be snugly stowed away as well Bedrooms in cottages we know them are not in frequent demand yet they sometimes exist—often without a bed One of the prettiest sights the writer ever beheld in a home was shown him by the mother and mistress at the end of a evening's—and they were people of excellent circumstances and of much cultivation—from out of the way place in Venezuela

Very severe mamma' room and sweet babies and the pretty and jovial mother

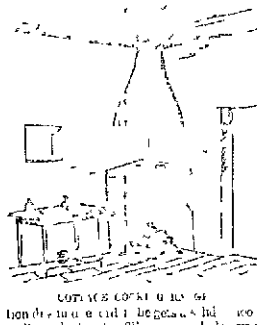
DOUBLE COTTAGE OF ADOBE.

Furniture and any room were swung two hammocks side by side There was nothing else in the room except the everything out with the pictures—two little cots of 2 and 3 years, two fresh toreadors, feet asleep and naked as the infant Christ The unseen couple of that one story mud stone and plaster house reached beyond the stars I have forgotten just how the humble palace of the late V F Stewart looks but you see the humbler scene is remembered somehow

Many house in the country as well as in the villages and towns used by those in good circumstances as well as by the poor, are constructed of "adobe" large sun dried bricks of coarser materials, or of rough stones and earth made into thick walls and lined together inside and out with lime mortar The inside of the adobe houses is always plastered, and sometimes the outside is also and tinted The roofs of these houses are usually tiled, but in the country they are sometimes of only one slope and covered, with a coating of pebbles The town houses are usually stuccoed without and ornamented within They are when of any pretensions, built upon two sides at least of a square, with high walls of the same enter all upon the unoccupied sides and thus have an open square or "patio" upon which each room opens and looks out The patio is sometimes divided into two, the rear one being more particularly for the use and convenience of servants and household work

I guess then that the Anglo-American as well as the Latin American can build a substantial comfortable, well appearing house out of rough and generally refuse or useless material to be found on almost any small farm such as small timber and inches which would benefit his woods to clear away, or the stones which he gathers into fence walls or into unused heaps, lime or sand which is usually available, the lime he can make or purchase cheaply, and common, which also can be had In places where there is little or no wood or stone there is sure to be earth and I assert of which sun dried brick can readily be made in any desired quantity Most of the coast and many of the dry plains of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California are made of these—a range of climate from the very cold to the nearly tropical—and from preference more than from necessity

ALMOST BARNES.



COTTAGE CONSTRUCTED

hon de tune and I began as I did not will and wire the Bible in reply as to arrangements completed, and the value uniform this was a coating of gold lime cement mortar in one half of one side or both sides and at last a coat of white wash or cheap paint If both are omitted for the outside however the wall takes a tint of its own according to the character of the clay, which is not unpleasing After the

ABRAMS SCHOOL MA'AM.

A ROMANCE FROM THE REAL LIFE OF THE WESTERN PRAIRIES

It Deals as Most Good Romances Do, with the Love of a Good Young Man and His Sweetheart and Has a Dramatic Passage or Two

[Special Correspondence.]

GARNETT Kan Oct 31—There is much unwritten romance in all this borderland How could it be otherwise when the great waves of emigration continually cast upon us fragments of families men of broken fortunes and ladies of refinement suddenly reduced to poverty and when friends and even lovers long separated are suddenly reunited by the merest accident? Out of many such cases I select one that is told around the cheerful hearth of a three-and-penny homes

Left an orphan, almost without friends, and nearly penniless but with a liberal education, little Ivy Allen had struggled bravely with her strength of 10 years against the great world 'Twas but a losing fight and soon she was weary and disheartened with the struggle. She was almost without friends, I have said almost, but not quite Harry Kernan a young civil engineer, who had great hopes for the future, but who at the time when we first meet him, was receiving little but the hard knocks was Ivy's dear friend and half declared lover Soon he left for the west where the building of a town and great railroad offered him a chance to rise in his profession And Ivy was to wait for his return when he would come back with money amply sufficient for both he said And then, he added he would have some thing to whisper in her ear that now poverty forbids the telling Ivy blushed and pressed his parting naught and he seeing that she understood hurried away with heart overflowing full of the bright thoughts of the future His little store of money melted away, and the specter of want soon chased him far away Then he turned toward the west

And this was the first day in her career as instructor and director of the shooting propensities of the ideas possessed by the young people of Sugar Hollow and as she looked the little hall and glanced into the expectant faces her heart almost receded from the trust that Ivy Lee's here

A boy, whose yellow, broad brimmed flop hat covered a mass of light, almost white, hair and shoulders queerly pucked Eve paused on the threshold

Howdy? he said with a queer ducking of his white head as Ivy turned toward him Several more negroes appeared behind him

Come in! Ivy said pleasantly and he of the pine cried face and white head entered gravely, and, with a nod to around the room seated himself on a bench directly in front of the teacher He made an motion to remove his hat slowly and reluctantly five other boys entered the door and passed to seats as close as possible to the first comer They all bent enough to nose adhesive to rub and to each other to proclaim the fact that they were brothers Each said 'howdy' and bowed two girls at the door and seated himself with a bashful grin from out his hand Ivy looked at the little row of lads running in size by half a head degrees from a given older to a boy of 14 sitting by four lads as solemn as crows on climb, and felt as if about to burst into a peal of laughter at the oddity of their appearance

What is your name? asked Ivy of the oldest

Abe'm" answered the boy, not in the least abashed by the half muffled glances of the pretty teacher

Abe what?'

Abe Brum"

Oh! I see, Abraham Brum

Naw 'said the boy, with a half sweet of contempt Do teachers glaring terrible

Not Abraham Brum but Abram H son, called Abe by them as don't put on frills, for them talk.'

Oh excuse me I see—Abram Hyson'

Wal, reckon I'll skase ye Dunno how I kin get out of hit" answered Abe with a forgiving nod of his head, and the other white haired lads nodded their heads as if they didn't see how he could get out of it either

Abe could or would do little but draw rude pictures on his three cornered slate, until called by rote to a state The appearance of examination proved to be always in exact representations of enemies or something connected with their machines The had been to town on a few rare occasions and had lingered lovingly about the round house and among the engines till his father had been compelled to almost drag him away bodily It was Abe's all absorbing desire to become an engineer

One Saturday he trampled away down on Onion creek, where the new railroad was going to cross, and struck up acquaintance with Harry Kernan, the young chief of the corps of surveyors, who were beating the big bridge that would span the creek Harry, in a spare half hour, told the lad something about engines and engine drivers and by so doing won the boy a firm friendship After the first few his letters eastward had messages, or in the hours of changing base he had often talked to Abe at will and Ivy soon learned of him, and, of course, was unable to inform him of her departure for the rowdy west She knew he was in the west somewhere, while he did not even suspect as much in her case

Abe was the possessor of a long, sharp pointed dirk knife, that he had traded for at some remote time, and whittled sundry trap sticks, fish bobs and kindred objects dear to boyish hearts and hacked the school desks when Ivy's back was turned This weapon he could throw, platinum fashion, for several yards also has unerringly as any expert could fire a pistol ball An Indian, of unique outlines, had been chalked on the out side of the building by the artist of the school, and Abe would often stick the knife point in the place where the warriors heart should have been, to the intense delight of the boys One morning he arrived at the school house earlier than was his wont and found it locked and as yet untenanted Full of boyish love for doing anything he ought not, Abe, by dint of prying with the long blade of the dirk knife, succeeded in raising the window and crawled in at the opening Appropriating a piece of chalk he began to draw on the blackboard as far possible engine tearing along at great speed, while a diabolical looking fireman grinned from the cab window *As he stood off to admire this work of art* a low rustling at the other side of the room, a little way from the teacher's desk, fell on his ear From a hole in the log wall, where a piece of chinking had fallen out near the floor, a puffy, mottled timber rattlesnake was slowly emerging A piece of crumpled paper by just before the hole and in passing over it the snake had caused the rustling noise The lad was all excitement in an instant He looked about for a club with the usual impulse of a boy when he sees a snake for this was at hand As he stepped cautiously toward the reptile Abe's bare feet trod on a loose slab that creaked dolefully At the sound the snake turned and began to crawl back into the hole from which he had just emerged. Abe pounced up and down in the potent excitement. If he should dash for ward to seize the snake by the tail, with the intention of cracking his snakeships head against a bench while fashion, the reptile would disappear before he could reach him Then just as the major portion of the snake's body had faded from sight, Abe thought of the knife. Like a flash he drew it and sent it hurling through the air It was almost too late The keen blade true to aim, passed through snakefiesh and entered an inch into the floor with a spiteful 'chug!' cutting off the reptile's rattles and half an inch of his body with them

'Wal,' remarked Abe gravely as he replaced the knife and picked up the rattles 'I'd ha' been a mummix sooner, I'd a cut him in two as shet as a pecled onion One two, three four, five, six rattles and a button, that shows he was a tollable old feller I'll just keep an eye on that hair back and get Holler on him next time he comes out' Then Abe placed the rattles in his pocket and speedily forgot all about them

The next Saturday the surveying corps had approached within three miles of the Hollister neighborhood about the school house, and were hard at work figuring how they could pass by the great sandstone bluff and still enter the 'Holler' at the spot where the scheming superintendent desired to locate the town, which, with becoming modesty, he intended to name for himself Early in the morning the shipped away from the home stead and the white heads, who had signified their intention to accompany him, and spent the greater part of the day in the company of Harry Kernan the young chief of the corps Harry shared his dinner with the white headed boy, and during the noon hour told him tales of railroad locomotives and the men who drive them In turn, Abe amused the young man by his tales with the old dirk knife, which, with unerring skill, he cast at a log hut stake Then, as they lay outstretched beneath the scanty boughs of some cotton wood trees Harry asked apropos of nothing in particular "Abe do you go to school?"

Yas,' with a most painful expression of countenance "Wish I didn't hafter"

Why?'

"Cause the teacher ever lastingly frym'ter make me learn sumpin' 'Purty soon my mammy and the old man, I reckon I don't know nothin' and never will am —with a burst of candor—'I feel on them more'n half right'

'Oh, no, you are smart enough to learn as well as any one, I suppose,' Harry added reflectively 'your teacher is some wore-out old maid"

"Not much she hain't!" answered Abe stoutly, 'she hain't no such thing even if she does growl like a bear cause I never know my lessons 'Shes young an' pretty, that's what she is'

"Ah indeed! What is the name of the angelic thing?' queried Harry Jolly

Ivy Allen"

What!' Only the large-eyed blue face that he could do justice to that 'what' and the explosive manner in which the surveyor uttered it And then he began a perfect tornado of questions in reference to the girl, her appearance boarding place tasks etc, almost infinitum And all of them Abe, the white headed, answered to the best of his ability Harry registered no inward vow that, as soon as the day's work was completed, he would repair at once to the boarding place of dainty little Ivy Allen but the fates were against him That night he was pressed into an actual of sight

Monday came and Abe was, if possible, more stupid even his lessons than ever He seemed absolutely to have forgotten the lit He that Ivy by dint of much exertion, had succeeded in hammering into his noddle standing He cut pranks by the dozen and played tricks by the score At last Ivy, terrified and knowing that his parents would hear her out in the act, resolved to try the birch switch She took the rod, but hearing him mutter something she asked 'What' and he replied "Nothin', don't fully no body." As she administered a rebuke, which she intended as a solemn warning to the school as well as to Abe the switch with which she descended to chastise the boy slipped from its hand and fell to the floor Abe's eyes followed the switch, and in an instant he gave a start which Ivy at once interpreted as contrition on a sudden shoot of remorse Then he about by her will meekness The switch whose tricks had been so successfully amputated a few days before had crawled from the hole in the chinking and was now coiled in mighty attitude ready to the fallen switch His flat head appeared above his mottled coils, and swayed slowly to and fro while his forked tongue played about his open jaws The wounded stump of his tail vibrated with a rapidity that had the rattles been still attached would have given a loud alarm The thought brought Abe's mop of white flaxen hair with more rapidity If he could but his danger, Ivy would either faint or utter some sudden move that would cause the snake to strike at her The other scholars had not noticed the presence of the bulky reptile, and were attending to the scathing utterances which fell upon Abe's heedless ear as meaningless sound Already Ivy's hand was slowly descending, toward the fallen switch, close to the great rattlesnake, whose eyes seemed to Abe to gleam with demoniacal delight As she reached for the switch Ivy did not turn her eyes from the school but was secretly enjoying the effect her reprimand was having upon the youngsters and particularly upon Abe, who had grown suddenly so white that she was forced to conclude that somewhere beneath his stool or lesson there existed a sensitive spot Never fell his hand and brighter gleamed the snake's eyes Then like a flash, Abe acted Springing to his feet he dashed his three cornered piece of slate against the opposite wall where it was instantly smashed to fragments, presenting Ivy for a certainty from turning to her danger Then with a lightning motion, Abe drew the long knife, turned the keen point toward his finger tips, and with a quick, forward motion of his hand, sent it hurtling through the air The sound was in the act of striking the girl's hand, when had almost reached the switch as She smashed the slate The keen knife passed down through his body, pinning the mottled coils to the floor, and severing the vibrating neck

What a yell went up from those half wild scholars as Ivy, seeing the deadly danger she had so narrowly escaped sprang to her feet and fell into the arms of Harry Kernan, the young surveyor, who entered just then and whose visit began so excitingly! As he held her in his arms he—but, as this is not a love story, I will not tell what he did, but will only repeat the words of little John Tyler 'Wal, if he ain't a-huggin' the teacher!'

"Yon bet!" shouted nearly every youngster in a chorus that speedily brought the pair to their senses of what is and what is not proper *in a school room When some one turned the* attention to Abe it was found that he had tumbled full length on the floor, having fainted for the first time in his life

Abe is now a fireman, and bids fair to become an engineer on the new railroad, which runs through the Holler" Last week he attended the wedding of Harry Kernan and little Ivy Allen In the house of the young, couple is a unique ornament in the form of a stuffed rattlesnake, with a long dirk knife piercing his coils. TOM P. MORGAN

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

SHALL WE HAVE AN EDUCATED REGULAR ARMY?

Gen August Kautz Writes Which in the Arena for Century — The Regular Army in 1866 68—Why Not Utilize a Military School at Each State Capital

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK Oct 22—That the regular army of the United States is not an institution to be specially proud of we all know and I have had the fact painfully impressed upon me several times but it is 30 per cent better than it was twenty years and I am satisfied that measures fairly proposed will make it much better Prefer to the movement to change the character of and make the army a sort of honorary training school, something like the British Militia to which were, or the old United States Guard is now were, or the old United States Hold troops of Louis XIV and Louis XV Gen August V Kautz in the Century magazine for October, outlines a plan for creating an educated soldiery that I am very positive that valuable additions could be made to his plan by adopting the suggestions of well informed travelers who have often come into contact with the army

I despair of being able with out effort to give any idea of the character of the regular army in the years it was when I first saw it from 1867 on That was under the very worst period for the army since our government was organized If a man had been thoroughly demoralized in the war for the Union—and of course he was—he was in such in the 1,000,000 volunteers must in a civilized community can have nothing to work, he enlisted in the regular army If there was anywhere Confederate officers disheartened with no capacity to rally, he naturally enlisted He well fed and well dressed Yankee soldiers, he saw, and enlisted Thousands of foreigners went into the regular army expecting to stay only long enough to learn the language and get to the far west Quite a number of Americans enlisted with the avowed purpose of getting *information* to the Rocky mountains and deserting as matter

When I reached Fort Riley Kan, in October, 1867 my first thought he was that I had been misled and had joined the penitentiary Further with the officers openly stated that if they let the men out of the country to "count Indians" they would desert In Custer's command the men turned out of the line of march to visit a light and took off deserting, frequently five or six together The next year while the wagon train in which I was a driver was mud in, its six people from the then end of the railroad (now Cheyenne) to Salt Lake City, a soldier left squad he was with and joined us traveling in his uniform without disguise and I meeting, other subjects on the way without fear At one post the commanding officer was with perfect composure, that all the men who had any money about them should be paid in greenbacks, that only the worthless were issued, and that he does not form them in close order lest the men run and should pay the front ranks pockets!

There was no equitable corps" It became a national scandal Severe measures were adopted and in time the many old spheroid went in the Indian wars There has never been better fighting and campaigning than that of Gen Miles' command in Montana in midwinter, with the mercury ranging from zero to forty below But garrisons life in Gen Kautz well observes will subject to lower the mental and moral tone So he's *go on preaching, and repeating* nothing *drilling*, doing them as well, it not better after the first few words of instruction as they can do after words

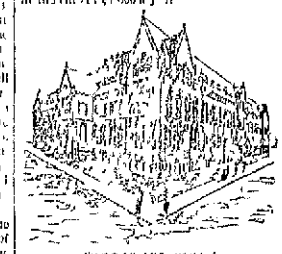
Many remedies were suggested He do vice of the Prussian monarch in the 18th century furnished a good hint Being, bound by a dual treasonous treaty of peace to limit his army to a very small number he managed to make his service of honor and to change the individuals rapidly Thus the *picked men, the most intelligent, of a given* district, would be enrolled and a few of them each month promoted—for towns so managed as to make it seem a favor to enter the regular army, there they were thoroughly drilled for a few months and his changed, new men continually taking their places Thus the entire personnel of the army was changed officers thus once a year and with no old men of the ranks The common soldier had never or very rarely, well *drilled men as the system in practice* They were without *organized* improbability and held in honor yet daily worked as slaves, and could be made to serve at short notice Gen Kautz's three remedies some change and are unquestionably but in a country so large as the United States it is capable of very great improvement

All veterans of the late war remember the great difference between the *condition of 1861 and those of 1865 months* and the latter were well drilled in six weeks as the former had been in six months, and when some millions regiments of infantry were called to Indianapolis in May, 1861, to serve for 100 days, Gen Carrington declared that the first week they were capable of evolutions reasonably attempted with troops of less than two months training The country had become military in spirit, almost every able bodied man had *become* knowledge of the drill, and at least one-third of the militia had seen actual service in the field In view of these facts no human soldier could be better than that the Prussian universal service plan adopted by the state Thus there might be 1,000 paid men constantly under drill at Indianapolis of whom one sixth should be discharged each month, each county continually renewing its quota from its picked youth Thus in seven years the state would have a tolerably well drilled force of 10,000 *men, each private his ordinary work at* home, and each the center of a volunteer cavalry of men with solidarity inclinations, accustomed to the military spirit

The national constitution forbids a state to keep a standing army in time of peace, but it ought not to be difficult for congress to devise a general law placing the state detachments under national commands I venture to suggest this as an addition to Gen Kautz's plan, and one that would go far to soften the *unconquerable American prejudice against* "standing armies, for as he as well says that prejudice is after all a natural result of the unfavorable army system adopted, and I may add very awkwardly adopted from Europe It is a very whole some prejudice, too, for no I hope the day of the monarchical army in America Let us have a militia, by all means, and let the people, while in this country be ever ready to folly to think of organizing an army It did not And when other kind of an army I *would not fear Already, we are* in this have at least 25 emergency some 20,000 drilled men at the state capitols and so on times as many in the country at large

Gen Kautz shows that the cost of each man in the regular army is not less than $1,400 a year, but it costs more in an emergency than to have an efficient militia Wm F. Ponte I may venture to quote from him a regular officer what is a civilian I might not say without offense, as to regular army recruits

"Many have found out their mistake too late to that to go and unfortunate cross known under the general name of tramps who are murderers by instinct, and who look on the duties to the army Many meritorious fellows are likewise unfit capable and the great majority lack the necessary talents and accomplishments to fit themselves and to advance in life The enlisted apparently capable man when found in the ranks is kept all his service to some menial task or subordinate duty not tolerated among his friends and the number who act on distinction in the army or after leaving it, we few indeed If there is no opportunity afforded the enlisted man to become qualified to command in case of war and he is not what is to be commanded in a country into its permanent fund at the rate of $7,650 a y



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The building has truly grand surroundings On the right is Phillips Brooks' church, Trinity, the noble ornament of the architect, H H Richardson Across the way is another church, the new Old South, whose outlines are not model for American architects The new public library building fills up one entire side of the square, and even the Pierce building on the left of the museum is of grand proportions enough for a palace

The collection of Greek and Roman casts in the museum is almost unequaled in the world There are casts of all the completest and also of the German and French museums, and the casts of the best pieces of sculpture in the world for the relief and encouragement of the student Besides there are casts of the Parthenon Another recent addition is 1000 Greek and Roman and [illegible] coins, head $2,000 and at [illegible]

The most notable [illegible] the colossal granite statue of [illegible] who reigned over Egypt [illegible] the Greek wars fighting against [illegible] Helen The statue was the [illegible] exploration fund and [illegible] lent to the Museum of Fine Arts [illegible] in Cincinnati has also [illegible] and was subject for [illegible] the dies rolled only in [illegible] I will only [illegible] Egyptian ruler who [illegible] the statue of the Egyptian Exploration Fund [illegible] A list of the contributors [illegible] is [illegible] Hunter in stiff and awkward position but all after the Egyptian style

I cannot strongly [illegible] getting the best work of the sculptors to this country by the Egyptian explorers like Dr W C Winslow, of Boston, in the American vice president of the society The specimens now in the Hub and on the way and in the exhibit of the [illegible] are [illegible]

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—Mayor Kelly [illegible] Colonel H Hunter C H Lyon [illegible] Holden Dr Stone and [illegible] Chas Gill [illegible] went to the city Monday [illegible] with [illegible] with assistants [illegible]

—Last Saturday [illegible] Standard Land [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] most [illegible] words in [illegible] M O [illegible] and [illegible] *to all the heterogeneous* [illegible] Lyon and [illegible] drawn

—Lightning [illegible] struck [illegible] dead by [illegible] Monday [illegible] only [illegible] of his stone [illegible] and [illegible] Thursday [illegible] knocked many of [illegible] and two or three gentlemen [illegible] were made without [illegible]

—If C Stumph [illegible] [illegible] sec of Interior, *has now located* [illegible] [illegible] on South street Findlay [illegible] [illegible] Mr Stumph [illegible] [illegible] by Democrats [illegible]

—Edson Campbell [illegible] [illegible] and many [illegible] years, [illegible] on Friday evening, [illegible] Mr Edwards gave a party [illegible] [illegible] of her friends on the [illegible] Both [illegible] spoken [illegible] very [illegible] for the young [illegible]

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—The Ball Club [illegible] Sandusky Saturday [illegible] which [illegible] the championship [illegible] Promptly [illegible] the shops [illegible] Hayes [illegible] a light [illegible] the [illegible]

—Mayor Kelly [illegible] Colonel H Hunter C H Lyon [illegible] Holden Dr Stone and [illegible] Chas Gill [illegible] went to the city Monday [illegible] with [illegible] with assistants [illegible]

—Last Saturday [illegible] Standard Land [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] most [illegible] words in [illegible] M O [illegible] and [illegible] *to all the heterogeneous* [illegible] Lyon and [illegible] drawn

—Lightning [illegible] struck [illegible] dead by [illegible] Monday [illegible] only [illegible] of his stone [illegible] and [illegible] Thursday [illegible] knocked many of [illegible] and two or three gentlemen [illegible] were made without [illegible]

—If C Stumph [illegible] [illegible] sec of Interior, *has now located* [illegible] [illegible] on South street Findlay [illegible] [illegible] Mr Stumph [illegible] [illegible] by Democrats [illegible]

—Edson Campbell [illegible] [illegible] and many [illegible] years, [illegible] on Friday evening, [illegible] Mr Edwards gave a party [illegible] [illegible] of her friends on the [illegible] Both [illegible] spoken [illegible] very [illegible] for the young [illegible]

—C G Wormley received the [illegible] of the Commercial Gazette [illegible] giving him all the [illegible] [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] [illegible] of Washington [illegible]

—Mrs Adelia Dickerson of Corsica Ohio is the guest of her aunt Mrs D Harding

—Mrs A M Udell has gone to visit among friends at Caledonia for a few days

—Wm Lucas of Labrae was [illegible] the guest of his brother in law H Stanley

—Attorney Jeffery of Delaware was in attendance at Common Pleas court on Monday

—Mrs Martha Terry and son Hiram were visiting at the home of their son in law Will Hart

—The Methodist Iron Co [illegible] nine hours per day Monday now [illegible] ten o'clock

—Rev A Wallace and W H Robinson are at North Fairfield attending [illegible] Central Ohio Conference

—Mr and Mrs Wm Gilberts have returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives in Iowa

—Rev Monsour parking his household goods preparatory to moving them to his future home in Cleveland

—The bids were then [illegible] *to a heavily night performance that is* always celebrated on the approach of Hallowe'en

—Attorney S F Fruhwirter of Delaware was in the city Monday and secured an order of partition in the suit of Lyons vs Dorwart et al

—George D Copeland was in Indianapolis Tuesday and his return from Indiana shows him full of confidence that the State will go for Harrison

—Mr John Kramer a popular young carpenter of Columbus, O was married Wednesday, Oct 10 to the charming Miss Sophie Lauer of Prospect O

—Hon Allen Smalley of Upper Sandusky addressed the Democracy of Caledonia Monday night Col Christian spoke in Claridon in the same time

—W H Sheldon representing the Schuyler Electric Light Company is in the city to begin putting in the machinery for the Marion plant Work will be pushed along rapidly

—W J Stonehill and Hollaway and J J Close addressed the Democracy of Big Island on Tuesday night Mr Close's speech is spoken of as continuous, unusual force and eloquence

—The Night Owls had a most pleasant *opening of their season of dancing* at the City Hall on Tuesday night Fully thirty couples participated in the opening dance and the night was in high all respects

—Mr H M Burnham was in Cleveland Tuesday on State Sheriff business By the way we are moved to ask Mr Burnham if publicly what it is room of the union depot scheme which he worked along with or the many others

—Lee H Vanfleet addressed the Democracy of Sidney on Tuesday night Gen Gedge makes a capital speech but it seems time to explain how the Mills bill makes wool cheaper to the manufacturer and if the sum total [illegible] about a piece to the producer

—There are no correct estimates on the political result in Marion county, but if the Republicans turn out as they did the night of August 9th they will come close to carrying the county We have confidence enough to state that the Democratic plurality will not exceed six hundred, with Braddock probably having six hundred and two

—We are requested to deny the current rumor that John Evans will vote for *Harrison and use his influence among his* employes for that ticket The story is false Mr Evans will vote for Harrison and his numerous employes vote to suit themselves If they desire his opinion of course it will be given to the voters [illegible]

—It is a current question just how much of Braddock's soap Henry Cunningham is distributing Of course nothing goes but for legitimate expenses and legitimate should be spelled with a big I Drake and Huberman are to have the bundle of bills that are to be called in from day pursuers—$2 per head for votes and 75 per day for workers as Mr Braddock instructed them

—De Witt Vestal, [illegible] man of short *[illegible] parts, had the misfortune* to break his collar bone in the Central school building Tuesday forenoon He was descending the stairway from the first floor to the basement when he slipped and fell heading down the stairs His shoulder was found to pain him terribly but no one suspected that it was broken until he called on Dr Johnston who discovered the fracture

—A subscription was filed with Clerk Young Wednesday in which Miles Legory is bound over to court in the sum of $500 for alleged rape of Susana Jones an old lady in West Marion aged 71 years The transcript comes from Justice Upston Seaver, and sets forth that the assault was committed August 26th and the arrest made October 10th That seems very slow justice if there is any in it but there is likely nothing in the case Mrs Jones is said to have a weak mind if that [illegible] seems very evident if she was raped August 26th never swore out a warrant until nearly two months afterwards

Small to Huber Execution

Mr J Huber the inventive genius of the Huber company has consummated the invention of a straw stacker that is to be a feature of their manufacture in the future The company is an extensive business in thrashing machinery It is often [illegible] calls for stackers *with* their machines but never having struck a really practical idea in advance of the existing stacker manufacture of them was never begun Mr Huber has just completed his invention of a new straw stacker the simplest in the world and certainly the most desirable

The difficulty with stackers most complained of is that as the [illegible] is raised, as the pile grows the extension from the machine is shortened Mr Huber has *obviated the difficulty* by a new device at the base and as the machine is lowered the reach of the stacker is lengthened It will *certainly prove a popular* machine, and it is quite certain that it will be but a short time until the Huber company finds the new machine an important factor in the output of their extensive works

MURDERED FOR MONEY

A Terrible Tragedy Enacted at a Farm Residence Near Mt Gilead

Mt Gilead O October 20—Daniel Sellers and wife residing about six miles south east of this city *about 2 o'clock this morning* were murdered by parties unknown and their residence set on fire to hide the crime The facts as near as they could be learned are as follows Sellers is very wealthy and is known to [illegible] large sums of money on his person and it is supposed that he was murdered for his money *They* had only daughter a young lady about twenty five years of age and retired [illegible] the room of [illegible] sleep upstairs while Mr Sellers and wife sleep down stairs About midnight [illegible] awakened by the light shining in their faces and according to [illegible] but Mr and Mrs Sellers were burned to death before they could be gotten out Coroner James held an inquest over the remains this morning and the following facts were developed Mr Sellers was found [illegible] on the floor, his head being entirely burned off Mrs Sellers was lying *on the bed* with her skull crushed and jaw broken The Coroner has as yet given no decision, but he informed *your correspondent* that *it is* that they came to their death at the hands of persons unknown The murder has caused the great excitement in this city, and every effort *will be made to bring the guilty ones to* justice

Braddock's Breaks

[Ohio State Journal]

Everything possible has apparently been done by Hon J S Braddock in the Ninth district to defeat Colonel W C Cooper for *re election to Congress* Braddock's record [illegible] against the eight hour law hurts him with all workingmen his record for free wool hurts him with farmers his vote for forestry hurts him with all honest voters and now he is forced to tricks and [illegible] Yesterday Judge Stillwell came down from Millersburg *and* was met at the depot in Mt Vernon by Mr Braddock The bundle was turned over to him and from that place Stillwell to [illegible] over the district and there was a long conversation as to how it was to be distributed Stillwell came on to Columbus and left [illegible] to see the *boys at Delaware*, Mt Gilead and other important points One of the things certain and at the Mt Vernon depot was not to forget Cunningham at Marion It seems that boodle is now to be depended on as none of the leaders on Cooper have worked

Among the last communications is one by the obscure and subsidized Mt Vernon Republican to the effect that Colonel Cooper paid his royalty on drove wells in legal services This is about the first year that could possibly be started in the fertile soil of that district There has been a terrific effort to *associate Colonel Cooper* as counsel or otherwise with the drove well imposition, but it has proved to be, like all of Braddock's movements, a rank fake Cooper's record *is only made better by the efforts of his enemies* to snatch him for political effect It seems that this brain has simply shown that *Colonel Cooper* was one of the victims himself that he paid $10 for the only drove well on his premises His duplicate to that effect as well as the affidavit of United States Marshal Hires is presented The affidavits of Geo B Okey and Earnest Bohm, the attorneys in these cases for the alleged owners of the patent, are also given to show that Colonel Cooper had no connection with the matter even as attorney or any other way

In the Prize Ring

If any one entertained doubts about Marion having her full quota of the sporting fraternity they should have seen the large crowd at City Hall Monday night to witness an alleged mill between Joe Hanley and Pete McCoy The hall was crowded at fifty cents per head and the crowd seemed enthusiastic, though betting was naturally light owing to the lack of knowledge of the merits of the two fighters

Prior to the fight proper two colored pugilists the Chicago Cyclone and the Kansas Grasshopper pounded each other for five rounds in which the Cyclone maintained its reputation for getting there Then McCoy and Hanley fought a seven round contest for $200 McCoy failed to come up to the scratch when the eighth round was called and the fight was awarded to Hanley Sam Patton served as *referee* and Walter Johnson kept time

An individual named S D Huffman of the West End mounted the stage after the fight and wanted to bruise the Chicago Cyclone for $100 but the Cyclone was gaunt the necessary funds and the bluff was not called The black Cyclone offered to fight for nothing but nothing called with Huffman but money and the audience concluded that every little [illegible] to talk [illegible]

Railroad News

[Galion Inquirer]

J C Morehead Division Superintendent of the P R attended court at Marion this week

For the first nine months of 1888 the P C R R passenger earnings are about $140 000 ahead of the same period last year

Mrs Jeremiah Pratt who was injured in the *Pittsburgh disaster, has commenced* suit for $50 000 damages against the N Y, P and O Railroad Company In her petition she alleges that her right leg was fractured and that she received internal injuries This is the first case but more are in preparation

The Pittsburgh party was in the city yesterday and dined at the Central The party was composed of the following gentlemen C V Brunt W A Sawtell, M J McMurray Wm Butler C R Felch, V M Tucker, John Sayton J B Shaw A Mordicai J M Hazard C H Hamm and John Purdy

Frank Bush the brakeman was struck by street car wires while on top of car at Mansfield last week, but was prevented from falling to the ground by his leg becoming fastened in the rung of the ladder and the bones were so badly broken that *they protruded from the flesh* Bush is married and lives in this city

Married

SEIFFERLE—DENNIG—*At the parsonage* of the German M E church, in Marion, O, on the evening of October 24th, 1888 by Rev J C Ugly Mr William Stuermer to Miss Katie D nnig, both of Marion, Ohio

Green Camp

John Rickard who resides about two miles west of our village has lost seventy head of cattle within the last week from some unknown disease

Miss Minnie Boswell has secured the Fish school for the winter term

Mrs Elizabeth Johnston is still lying very ill at the residence of her son F N Johnston

W C Lucken will soon move into his new meat shop

J J Davis has his new residence nearly ready *for occupancy*

J L S marlot is having his dwelling repaired

I C Porter is preparing to build a new barn

Mrs George Johnston is still in feeble health

Mr J W Wyman is also on the sick list

Miss Nibbe Poland is still visiting relatives in Cardington

W McBride and family have returned to their home in Wood county after visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity

I J Davis has been renominated by the *Republicans* for the office of Justice of the Peace in his township

Corn husking is in full blast and the farmers report a splendid crop

Andrew Umpleby has made between one and six hundred barrels of cider at his press this fall

Mrs Lucy Smeltzer and Mrs Ruth Bunker have returned from Nebraska where they were visiting their brother

Nelson Walker has purchased and moved into the Stillsmith property

The band rendered some music on the streets last Saturday evening

C L Pilton is suffering from some kind of a gathering on his hand

W A Singer deliver quite a number of copies of 'Love and Graves of our Presidents' in our village

Our schools are progressing finely under the able teaching of Profs Stoll and Poland who are working night and day for the [illegible] of their pupils

Quite a number of our citizens have been to the Tawaston Reservoir fishing

I Dowell has returned home after one year's visit to relatives in the West

For [illegible] your coal for winter is at hand

Oct 20 ANDREW STOCKER

Sentenced to Seventeen Years

[Marion Tribune]

According to expectation Judge Norris this morning ordered Hotchling brought in to court, and at once commanded the prisoner to stand up while he delivered to him a brief address, which, however in its effects is not so very brief either

At the former trial the Jury had found the prisoner guilty of murder in the second degree, and a life sentence had been given him and he was committed to the State prison The verdict and sentence were set aside by the Circuit Court and a new trial ordered This terminated two weeks ago with a verdict of guilty in the third degree as is commonly called, manslaughter in causing the death of Wm Jones the extreme penalty for which is twenty years

Judge Norris probably felt that the circumstances demanded the stiff extent of the penalty, and so meted out the entire limit only deducting the three years which the prisoner has already been confined in jail and the State prison The sentence therefore is seventeen years of misery hard labor and confinement in the penitentiary from this date, and though numerous exceptions are filed, it is to be hoped that this annoying and expensive case is finally at an end

Not Trusting Case to the Supreme Court

[Columbus Journal]

An injunction case was filed in the Supreme Court a few days since from Canton, Stark county Some time previous to the last spring election Peter Bartlet, a member of the Board of Education, tendered his resignation with the proviso that it take effect with the date of the outgoing Board This notice was given in advance, so that the vacancy could be filled through an election by the people In accordance with this rule, Joseph Dick was chosen by the voters at the April election to fill the vacancy Mr Burkhalter holding the office until the former was elected The Board of Education concluded that it had the power within itself to fill the vacancy, and proceeded to elect Peter C Williams and duly installed him as a member Quo warranto proceedings were brought by the Prosecuting Attorney to oust Williams and install Dick into the office The effort was successful Mr Williams being ordered by the Circuit Court to vacate He now appeals to the Supreme Court for a reversal of the Circuit Court and asks that Dick be ousted from the office and the action of the Board be approved

What They Eat at the Ohio Pen

[Cleveland Press]

The prisoners usually have for dinner pickled pot roast, requiring 18 bushels, fried ham 1 200 pounds 20 bushels peaches cold slaw, requiring 600 heads of cabbages, bread, 2800 pounds and 140 gallons of *coffee, requiring* 72 pounds to make it When they have pork and beans it takes 1,400 pounds of the former and 800 pounds of the latter On what is known as "cob bread day" 1200 loaves are used as are also 28 bushels of potatoes and corned beef Fridays is always fish day and 1,600 pounds are used Vegetable soup is frequently used and to make it there are used 800 pounds of beef 6 bushels of onions, 2 bushels of carrots, 4 bushels of turnips 12 bushels of potatoes from 400 to 900 heads of cabbage, 4 pounds of parsely and eight bunches of celery It takes 4 barrels of pot liquor to go around and all other things are in the same gigantic proportions as the above

Is Marriage a Failure?

Chas Ploch has filed his petition for divorce from Sarah J Ploch, after a marriage of three years, charging her with *gross neglect* of duty and refusal to cohabit with him The plaintiff also applied for an injunction to prevent them from selling his son born of their marriage

Ada Emerson through H L Vanfleet, has sued for a divorce from her husband, Thomas Emerson after a little over one year of married life Mrs Emerson alleges that Thomas has failed to provide for her, that he not only gave her no means for her support but spent what little money she had

Teachers Examination

METHOD IN ARITHMETIC

What is accent

What is vowel mind

What is a syllable

Mark the accent of the following words *common calls pa ra ta tal accident* [illegible]

What is an abstract noun

What is a primitive word Give an example

Write two derivative words

How many elements are used in the word *aunt*

Give six names for the following [illegible] own use

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

What is the pharynx

Locate and describe the clavicle

Locate and describe the mastoid [illegible]

What gives the color to the skin

What is respiration and explain it

What is the average quantity of blood in the human body

What is the function of the lymphatics

Describe the structure of the ear

If the spinal cord was cut half off from the position surface of the [illegible] what would be the result

Locate the kidneys and explain the most direct way

Name the territories of the United States and give the capital of each

Name what waters are connected and what lands separated by the following straits Davis Hudson Mackenzie Behring and Bosporus

Define right ascension and declination

Describe the movements of the earth

Give the area and population of Mexico Give name population and products of Kentucky

GRAMMAR

[The figures indicate the value of correct answer]

Write a sentence with a direct quotation in (5 per cent)

Change it to an indirect quotation (5 per cent)

What is a sentence (5 per cent)

Define syntax (5 [illegible]) (10 per cent)

Define grammar (5 per cent)

Define the words of the verb (10 per cent)

Give the principal parts of [illegible] swear give (6 per cent)

Define [illegible] (5 per cent)

Decline the following, Thou I to strive (10 per cent)

Parse all the words *William the conqueror* raised the value of [illegible] time (10 per cent)

HISTORY

Give at length one theory in explanation of how man became an inhabitant of the world

State the chief wrongs of the government under the articles of confederation and how this was remedied by our present Constitution

State the chief difference in politics of the time between Hamilton and Jefferson Webster and Calhoun

Name the Presidential administrations in their order from Madison to Polk naming some important event in each administration

What was the extent of the country belonging to the United States just after the Constitution was adopted

Describe the territory embraced in the Louisiana purchase

State the action of the Hartford convention

ARITHMETIC

What will 7½ bushels of apples cost at 18½ cents for half a peck

A square lot is 5 inches in diameter what will be the diameter after the weeds has wound off ⅔ of it

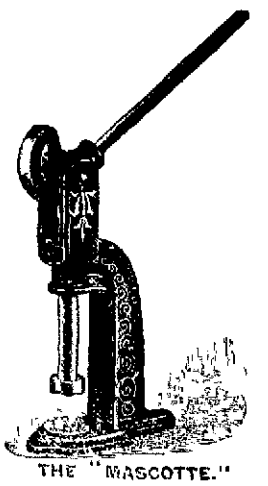
A and B can do a piece of work in 8 days B and C in 9 days and A and C in 7 days how long will it take each to do it

What length of time will a square 2 feet on a diagonal run and also [illegible] in circumference and also [illegible] in length and breadth but once around

His Most Hated Visitor Grocery Store

[Merchant and Manufacturer]

Yesterday I visited a grocery store when there were two or three people in it I saw some one in the act of pilfering It may not be down right stealing, but it is a custom of stealing that is outlawing poor enough for parents to set their children I [illegible] saw a woman—a mother—take out of four peaches, six plums, a pear and an ear of green corn, all in one grocery and from the way she ogled the cabbage I expected to see her devour that and all that this woman bought or paid cash for but was only a way of hiding and two pounds of sugar I concluded that if she got away with so much stuff each time that she came there that the grocery man would be a loser by her visits I asked him to what extent this pilfering was practiced and he told me that a majority of the people who came in were guilty of the trick Why sell him anyone that basket of yellow peaches there Those soft ones 2 to a bushel and that is a cook basket That was full this morning, and now, as you see they are nearly gone and leaves on was taken out by pickling or samples and that is only a small part of what is carried off I have seen men walk behind the counter and cut off a large slice of cheese, a piece of butter dried beef and walk out eating it as though every grocery was a free lunch counter and I have also found that this business of pilfering is carried on to such an extent that the grocery men are obliged to make good their losses, and the only way they have of doing it is to put it on the goods they actually get paid for I say stop it Buy the goods first and then eat them and give every body else an equal chance



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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

SUBJECTS OF INTEREST ALIKE TO AMATEURS AND SCIENTISTS

A Pretty Experiment in Chemistry That Any One May Conduct with the Aid of a Rose Bush, Aniline Dyes and an Ordinary Vaporizer

In lectures on chemistry a professor, in speaking of aniline colors, in order to give an idea of the coloring power of certain of those substances, may perform the following experiment. Upon a sheet of paper he throws some aniline red, which as is known comes in the form of rich scent crystals. He shakes the sunshine off the paper into the bottle, so that it would be thought that nothing remained on the paper. If, however, alcohol in which aniline colors are very soluble be poured over the paper, the bottle immediately becomes red.

THE MAGIC ROSE BUSH.

This experiment may be varied since Nature, as follows: In the fall scattering the aniline dyes over a white rose bush, and the flowers are shaken so as to render the dust invisible, and then, when a visit is received from an amateur of horticulture, we tell him that we have a magic rose bush in our garden the flowers of which become red when alcohol or cologne is poured over them. This experiment is performed with the aid of a stationary vaporizer, and the phenomenon can cause great surprise to the spectators who are not in the secret.

Colored Light Trials with the Drama

The experiments with colored lights in the treatment of the insane made recently at Alexandria, Italy, are exciting attention from the medical faculty, though pointing little evidence. In the evidence furnished by Dr. Ponza he says: Rooms were selected with as many windows as possible, the walls of the room being painted the same color as the window panes. A patient suffering from melancholia who would not eat, was placed in a room with bright red walls and windows. In three hours he began to be merry and cheerful, and asked for food. Another lunatic, who always put his hands over his mouth to keep out the air and nourishment, was placed in the same room, and the next day was much better and ate with a hearty appetite.

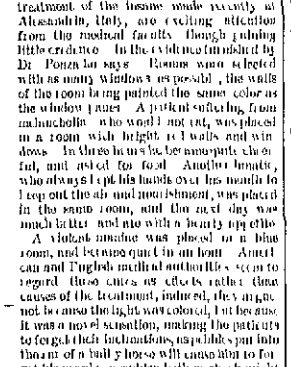
A violent maniac was placed in a blue room, and became quiet in an hour. American and English medical authorities seem to regard these cures as effects rather than causes of the treatment, indirect, they argue, not because the light was colored, but because it was a novel sensation, making the patients to forget their inclinations, as public opinion thrown at a ball player with cause him to forget his pranks, a sudden bath or shock might have the same transitory effect.

Novel Cartridges

A useful suggestion is being carried out by the Bothen lands government, by which provision will be made for supplying each soldier during the time of war with a cartridge containing some antiseptic dressing. Each cartridge will be made of convenient size, namely, about three inches in length by two in width, and will be formed of one end with a safety pin. The dressing contained in each will consist of a bandage about three yards long and two pieces of gauze, all of which have been rendered antiseptic by a sublimate solution. Hence, in the event of wounds being received, a ready means would be at hand for the immediate application of antiseptic dressings. Soldiers in the case of slight injuries, would probably at once avail themselves of the dressings and the latter could not fail to be of much use to the surgeon.

Inoculating Domestic Animals

Numbered with recent discoveries of M. Pasteur is that of the vaccination of domestic animals for the prevention of the direst disease known as anthrax or splenic fever. The most successful attending his system in combating the disease in Europe according to London News, encouraged Mr. H. H. Lamprey to bring the subject under notice of the government of India, where no efficient remedy was known for this rapidly fatal illness which annually carries off a large percentage of cattle of every kind.



INOCULATING AN ELEPHANT.

An order was command has been issued and in order to carry out this object some native Indian students are now undergoing a course of instruction at the Farris laboratory of M. Pasteur, and will shortly proceed to stations in India to dispense the vaccine, which is applied to elephants as well as cows and other beasts. It is confidently expected that their labors will be attended with the same success that followed the public labors of Pasteur in full operation with an estimate put down of the total extermination of the diseases in maladies working great havoc among flocks and herds throughout the world. At present, in a domesticated state in India as well as other animals in the service of man to certain epidemic diseases.

To Break a Child of Biting Its Nails

Biting off the finger nails is an unsightly practice, for thus the unsightly effects at the ends are kept often clean. Nails may be broken of such a filthy habit by covering them to dip the ends of their fingers several times a day in worm wood bitters with at letting them know the object. If this is not sufficient, rouse them to wear upon each finger until the practice is discontinued.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Bulbs That Bloom Profusely in Windows A Curious Way of Growing the Sweet-scented Lovers of flowers, the parlor will afford amusements for the home will now be seeking, then floral arrangements for the winter and to them the following suggestions may prove useful:

The white Italian bulb flower is well adapted for pot culture in winter. It may be had in flower from Christmas until May. The several bulbs in a pot are not allowed to touch the pot, but have ample room for growth in the soil.

The Chinese sacred lily, of recent introduction, has become quite fashionable for house culture. It is a beautiful and fragrant flower and can be grown in water, earth or sand. A very fine potting was to prepare to take a dish of sand to one inch deep and put in small stones then set the bulb which is to be up on the stone and fill up with water to touch the bottom. It will commence to grow in a few days and flower in six to eight weeks. They continue in flower a long time, throwing up several spikes of flowers in succession. Cut the flower out three inches above the soil with water.

The cyclamen is an admirable window plant, a profusion of bright multi-colored flowers and attractive foliage, and there is little trouble in caring for it. Plant in a soil of loam leaf mold and sand, just pare the bulb over the plant and put it into the pot, give a little water and keep in the shade till well grown. Then place in the window and treat the same as other house plants.

The oxalis includes a very pretty variety of plants adapted for hanging pots vase and baskets, chaste foliage and bloom embrace an great variety of color. They make admirable window plants as they flower freely. Plant in a good rich soil at any time. The pots should be kept near the glass to prevent the foliage from being too long. Water frequently while growing.

It may be mentioned in this connection that tuberous bulbs that should be planted in the open border during October and November by many be readily brought into flower in the house during winter. Cultivated Narcissus, jonquils, crown imperials, etc., and the spring flowers from the awakening of the most attractive and handsome features of a garden. For many amateurs neglect putting in the bulbs at the proper time and when spring comes are full of regret that the lovely display they might have had is lacking. Cultivators have in my way the advancement of the outside of a house as may plant that can be utilized and their bloom will remind many readers to fill once here with them ready for one of their windows. Planted in well drained garden, before the hard frosts come or in a shady, protected spot and covered with a few inches of soil and protection until the ground is fit to work in the spring, they will be found very useful for cutting purposes.

The tuberous rooted begonias are also well adapted for winter flowering. They may be started in pots in the house in March and April, and will bloom profusely all summer. They require a rich soil, plenty of water and a shady position. Cuttings of the young shoots will root in sand and water, and may be potted off when rooted.

The Chinese primrose, verbenas, heliotrope and other herbs that bloom during the summer can be taken up in the fall and preserved in pots to bloom during the winter in the house or highly roofed glass bottle.

When bottled plants are used pull away and add to it a little more than one inch in bring it to boiling, work it in thoroughly and put away.

Inclosing, it is of the utmost importance to sprinkle plenty of fresh water each morning, in little lines in the pots. In case if the color is fresh and pretty fair test the most used with the finger to be sure that properly for when dried may lose for the season the flower.

Much complaint has been expressed that the time slowness in the fall may be saved by mentioning the joints of the pipe with chalk when drawn down into place.

Tomato Tomator

Prepare the following and put away two quarts of ripe tomatoes, one half cupful of shallots (if cannot be procured a small quantity of leeks will do) of an onion, half a dozen sweet bell peppers, one cupful of salt, one tablespoonful of mustard seed, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of allspice, one teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of mace, one teaspoonful of celery seed, one teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, one pint of vinegar. Put the tomatoes, shallots, peppers and onion through a sieve, then add the spices, salt and vinegar, and boil slowly for two hours, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Bottle and seal while hot.

Preventive Sore on Hands and Feet

In addition to the list of remedies and preventives for the various ailments, the use of vaseline on the hands is recommended to the fair sex. Vaseline is said to be much better than glycerine for the purpose, as it does not chap the hands in cold weather, and is not liable to become rancid. Another remedy that is said will cause the skin to look clear and white is to wash the face, neck and hands in a weak solution of borax and water, and then rub with a piece of raw potato. Another remedy for sore hands is to wash them in warm water and soap, and then rub with a piece of lemon. Let the juice dry on the hands, and wash off with warm water.

The Summer and Night Clothes

There is always a large section of the community who want cashmeres and soft fabrics, who are of that description but flesh are not to be in a contrary direction. Soft qualities of cloth, more or less light are that are likely to be used in summer instead of the habit cloths which have been brought out in a multiplicity of colors, and have undergone many changes. In a word it may be said that the health always are the Arabian and habit cloths.

Favorite Sticks For Mistresses

Walking hat curtains and capes, have been recently adopted for summer wear. The hand from is open in a pleasing contrast to the body, and simple lines impede from the body. The same width of velvet or cloth, in three inches apart, to bands of color and trimmed the top of the plaster with an imitation of what could not be better done.

A Novelty in Work Bags

The work bag represented in the cut is quite a novelty, combining as it does the form of clock and bag. As will be seen in the lower half of the apron is used as a still foundation for the whole, and is still foundation for the whole, and is still foundation for the whole, and is

LOCAL NEWS

—Embroidery material at the Marion Bazar

—Author Clark was elected Blue Hinks day on business

—Embroidery and Saturday Nov 7 and 10 Clock Opening, at Bazar's

—H M Leonhart is in Cleveland Ky on business for the Marion Steam Shovel Co

A full line of the best quality of queens ware bought from first hand at the Marion Bazar

—S J Bradley of the Huber Co is in Detroit till on a short business trip for the company

—C A Richmond of Lima is the guest of Rev Wallace and wife and will assist in the Queen of Lima entertainment

—Set a hand by register Miss Carrie Lemoyne and Jennie Lantern of Marion were visiting the Misses Leigh on north Main street

—Alex Anderson train dispatcher of the Pan Line is here from Union City attending to the business of the defendant in the case of Anderson v Anderson

Mrs L L Stoutt entertained at five Hours on Tuesday afternoon in a very pleasant visit among friends and left to-day for Philadelphia and other places

—The ladies of the First Baptist church will give an election dinner and supper in the McMurray block, opposite the post office on Tuesday Nov 6th The ladies all invited to be present by order of President

—We are informed by C S McConnell that insurance companies quite promising to be secured by police bodies during to use home light These companies cost nothing, we believe and all insurance officers should contain them

—Ed Strohm, who has been for some time a prominent figure on the streets of Delaware will be seen there no more He hired horses from liveries, drove out into the country and sold them He was very short in appearance

—Burglars broke into the grocery store of Philip Bauer on north Main street, West end last night forcing in entrance through the rear window They secured about two dollars in change and took what cigars and tobacco they wanted

—N C Mitchell the veteran auctioneer, has decided to change his residence from Clinton to this city and resume his old profession Mr Mitchell is a clever affable man and I predict a rapid success and we admit not but he will succeed

—Prof Nott has closed his very successful term of dancing school after six weeks in our midst The Professor made many friends while here all of whom speak very highly of him, both as a gentleman and an expert in his profession

—I see the man who finds announced in contemplation to retire himself in an early issue of the big bonds and some hearts that will exist next Wednesday morning There will be several large and glorious drunks without regard to the result of the Ballot

—There was no earthquake Wednesday afternoon but the earth was shaken here shortly by the discharge of a hundred pounds of blasting powder at the Old Hill Lime Works If Cleveland is elected Grant Grant will probably step in and double discount Wednesday

—The Marion Steam Shovel Co is extremely busy, with an Edwards Oil burner with a view of being conducted for fuel exclusively in the boiler that furnishes steam for their large works If they find it satisfactory the Electric Light Co will arrange their engine to the use of oil as fuel also

—Harvey Stone, the well known young painter was married to Beverly Ohio on Thursday to Miss Lou Liddell, a charming young lady of that place The happy couple returned on the early Thursday night and were showered with congratulations from the groom's friends They will make their home in this city

—The boys are busy Wednesday night in collecting Hallowe'en No tricks of a damaging nature were played but some of them were full of mischief Boys will have them but on such occasions and the girls if they are not out on a mask is apt to be strong some of the fun from the old customs of the occasion at the door

—Messrs Collier Ackerman and McNeal the Commissioners on Street Lighting were riding about the city Thursday locating the new arc lights They found a number of ways to increase the number of lights to twenty eight instead of twenty four as originally contracted The electric light is extended beyond the city limits in some directions

—Numerous Republicans about town have received from Mr Vernon, a Republican ticket for Marion county with the name of Colonel W C Cooper scratched and that of James Braddock written thereon If there is any result to the intelligence of voters by the act of some one purporting to be Democrat, Braddock will be found on the county boarder will be routed for his presumption when the ballots are cast

—Clerks of election will find the tally sheets furnished this year unusually convenient if they follow the printed instructions The middle sheet is so arranged that a simple fold, one way or the other gives the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition or Labor ticket in full each separated so that mistakes can not occur The sheets are entirely different from former ones issued and careful glance at the instructions will make the process to understand

—J J Hine and J J McMurray made an election wager at Hohenmus Wednesday night that the sun to do same good and a turn about it as a simple If Harrison is elected McMurray has to go to church once every Sunday for six months or forfeit ten dollars to the support of the church and vice versa If Cleveland is elected Hine to return one of these sunnies will have to listen to the gospel for the next half year or help the church treasury sufficiently to atone for their neglect

FOR $1800

A splendid 7 room property on a good neighborhood cash to suit cash balance long time

CHASE & HUNTER

—Hanging lamps cheap at the Marion Bazar

—Stamped Linen Goods—a nice line at Trash's

—Stamped Linens and Rope Silk for working at Trash's

—Ladies give us a look on Cloths before buying Trash's Dry Goods House

—Jack Ross, of Bucyrus and Al Holmes of Mt Victory, were in the city Thursday evening

—Judge Norris has returned home from Marysville where he was holding court this week

—The largest line of Stamped Linen Goods ever shown in Marion at Trash's Dry Goods House

—Mrs L L Gates of Columbus, is in the city visiting her son Lee Gates, the popular stenographer of the Huber company

—Go to the Marion Bazar for bargains in woolen hosiery gloves mittens, knitting, yarns and notions of all description

—Scott Stehl and Fred Lathbury were complimented by a large audience at City Hall Thursday night, and both delivered speeches on the issues of the campaign that were creditable to them

—Caledonia Argus Jas Hall and Chas Horn were arrested yesterday by Deputy Game Warden Hall, for shooting quail on the 16th of last month The case is being tried today before Squire Dunn of Marion

—Miss Mary Frances Anderson, a prominent young lady of Columbus formerly of this city and daughter of Thomas H Anderson, was married on Monday to Edward Orton, son of Col State Geologist The bride's many friends here extend congratulations

—When Jesse Hunter came up to his office Wednesday morning he found the safe open, the money gone and Chase gone. Things really looked suspicious for a shortime, but it was soon learned that there had been neither robbery, murder or defalcation but Chase had gone to Elmo on the early morning train and had visited the ball before going

—Street Commissioner Wood desires us to state that those of our residents who use box pan to secure boxes in which to dump their ashes every morning will be supplied by him if they will duly state the case It is desired to keep the streets free of ugly ash pits during the winter and inasmuch as there is no extra trouble the people are requested to aid in doing so

—Jacob Dondley, Evans, man residing near Iberville, attempted to board the west bound 10 o'l, while in motion on the C and A yards on Tuesday In some manner his left foot was caught under the wheels and the member terribly crushed Dondley was taken to the office of Dr Sweney and Bliss who assisted by Dr Adams, amputated the leg one and a part of the foot the doctors fear another toe will have to be amputated

John Sulin, the Miser

[Delaware Herald]

It will be remembered that a few years ago a miser named John Sulin was found in a terrible shed near the south eastern part of the city and taken to the city prison There was found on his person some $30, 000 in money and bonds, being covered with filth and vermin

A dispatch from Findlay, Ohio, contains the following account of him "A couple of days ago a tramp applied to the city infirmary director for lodging and effort to find out for two days he was provided for at the city prison He was done to be interested to the county authority when the directors discovered who he was and refused him admission unless he paid for his care and manner, which he refused to do and this morning left the city by back alley

This miser is worth fully $150 000 and only a short time ago he purchased $70 000 worth of Hardin county bonds He still travels about the country unwashed, with rags that barely hang on his body hugging from house to house lodging in persons and barns who never let him secure room and rations

Marion Public Schools

The following is the report of the Superintendent of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending October 26th 1888

No registered this month	Boys 118 Girls 198	316
No enrolled this month	Boys 441 Girls 407	848
Average weekly enrollment		810 2
Average daily attendance		776 0
Average daily absence		23
Average per cent of attendance		97 1
No days school was in session		20
No neither absent nor tardy		609
No cases tardiness		21
No cases truancy		1
No cases corporal punishment		6
No non resident pupils		15
No visitors		36
No cases tardiness by teachers		2
No half days missed by teachers		1
No colored pupils	Boys 7 Girls 11	21

A G Olmsted Supt

Probate Court

Davis Deale and Cora E Jones licensed to marry

David Hughes and Nora I Phillips licensed to marry

Elton Furgeson and Charlotte Redmon licensed to marry

John Wesley Farmer and Sophia Lamer licensed to marry

Hearing on report of sale of L W Shrote's real estate Sale confirmed

J A Mouser assignee of Knapp & Walker filed report of sale of real estate Deed ordered

Amos F Northrup and Annie B Carter, licensed to marry

Chas Horn and Mary Feobs licensed to marry

David A Stitle and Emma Sailer licensed to marry

Married

STRIKE—SAILER—Mr David H Strike of Marion and Miss Emma Sailer, of Iberville, by Rev A F Wenk, at his house, Nov 1 1888

FURGESON—REDMAN—On Wednesday Oct 30th by Rev A D Matthews, Mr Elton Furgeson and Mrs Charlot Redmon both of this county

Prospect

The weather is very pleasant politics is hot, business dull and collections slow

Everybody appears to be waiting for something to turn up before investing their money—think they are waiting for the result of the Democratic party Tuesday

There will be a party held here Saturday between the Council and one of our saloon keepers, for selling whisky on Sunday I C Johnson and W J Scandrel will be the opposing attorneys

Hon Isaac brought from France by L Watkins is improving nicely and will soon be well Some of them are very fine in their style and points

The Republican meeting last Friday night at the Opera House was a decided success Speeches by Hon O W Aldrich of Columbus John Bain and S H Hartman were made to a large crowd in fact the largest political gathering here for years

Last Wednesday was been quite cold with a quarter cold and fever but is much better at present Dr F L Howell the attending physician

D N Riley has been confined to his room for about a week with an attack of bilious fever but is getting better now Dr Mills has charge of this case

R K Herbster is quite sick with a touch of malarial fever

Wood Perry has been unwell for a long time and is still kept in the house

William Ewelwise is still very sick with little hopes of his getting better for some time

Mrs I N Mason is suffering greatly with neuralgia and rheumatism

There was a surprise party at L D Hershberger's Wednesday night It being his birthday, his daughter relatives and friends thought they would make him a pleasant remembrance of the event A large crowd was present and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all

Mrs Joseph Cully of Columbus, is visiting friends and relatives in this locality at present

Mrs Nelly Goodship of Ladiou has been visiting other relatives Dr F J Goldsberry for couple weeks

A G Mounts has rented his farm to B Kumble and P Hulet, who will use it for a dairy farm Mr Mounts has rented the house formerly occupied by H Barber and is at present moving his goods into it

John Davis running a mortar mixing north of town about two and a half miles died this morning of consumption

The election returns will be received at the opera house on the night of election

Miss William of Madison Co, visited C C Williams of this place visiting friends here

Married at Delaware Oct 31 Mr David Hughes to Miss Dora Phillips by Rev L A Wolf

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Clinton Address

Mrs Wm Kelly is visiting relatives in Iberia

We would congratulate our friend D L Williams on the receipt of a letter stating that his pension was granted

Mr and Mrs Thomas Morrow returned after an extended visit to Cincinnati, county last Friday

The Democratic meeting here on Monday night was a good one Col Christian must certainly be called the great apostle of the principles of Democracy Mr Guthery is without doubt a promising young orator

Col W C Cooper and W J Davis will address the citizens of Clinton on Friday evening

The product of one stalk of corn on a field of Jno Mitchell's has by actual count 21 ears It will be on exhibition election day Those who do not believe the statement are invited to come and see

Allen Dehler visited at Wm Keys's last week

On the night of the Democratic meeting, Grand Eagle's tavern was closed, and after getting around town a few times pulled up in front of the church where the meeting was held and invited plaudly until Mr Eagle came to the rescue Poke Eagle's horse also ran away and damaged his buggy, as did also Mr W J Miller's No serious damage was done It all resulted from a defective bridle rein

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Normal Notes

Several more new pupils have entered school this week

Prof Hunt is giving good satisfaction as teacher of penmanship A full penmanship course can be had at the Normal now as the apparatus for that purpose is here

The Philos will recognize for the term Thursday evening

Two more portraits help the appearance of L L Merchant's residence

The physiology class is the largest class in school

The class in book keeping is making excellent progress, and the class in short hand holds its own

Arthur Seiffert is captain of the Squirrel Hunters"

The Normal Sabbath School was well attended last Sunday Mrs Seiffert was elected Superintendent

Prof Black will institute at his home in Lexington next Sunday

The Normal Buck line will begin to make regular trips next Monday

October 31 **

The Lykins Will Sustained

The Lykins will case ended Thursday in a verdict from the jury sustaining the will The suit was brought by Princess Harvey and other heirs to break the will of James Lykins deceased, alleging the ground of incapacity of deceased to make one The suit was not founded, however, on any strange bequests in the will, but rather that Mr Lykins had divided his property equally without taking into the account the advancement he had made to some of his heirs during life

The trial began on Monday and the case was strongly contested by Finley and Sea held for the plaintiffs and Davis and Johnson for the defendants The entire week up to Thursday evening was occupied in taking testimony, and the arguments ended Friday about two o'clock Judge Price consumed about two minutes in giving an able and pertinent charge to the jury and they body retired to deliberate In less than an hour a verdict sustaining the will was returned and reported

Clifton Station

Debates are all the go

School commenced Monday John Hunter teacher

Jack Scott, of Agosta, was in town Wednesday getting acquainted

Wm Burks will occupy Hunter's new room with a fresh stock of groceries next week

Charley Schwint and I M Snyder of Kenton are shipping timber from Clifton this week

Engineer J W Scott of Marion was here Tuesday locating the Gallesport ditch

We unanimously believe that Harrison and Morton will be elected and it certainly looks that way

I Litchfield for the past year section foreman at Clifton, has been superseded by L Charles of Enterprise

The poultry show to be held at Marion in December is something new for Marion county, but the whole county is alive to the progressive line of march

Grandpa Hess of Darke county, O, the venerable mother of Agent N V Hess is visiting with him having arrived here Wednesday

Postmaster Mohn has contracted for local shipments of potatoes with Cunningham & Co

Born to Mr and Mrs David Burch quite recently a charming daughter Mother and little one are doing well, but Dave will hardly survive

The Log Salt talk West in Perry is a little bit mad, that the Republicans do not get the Moses letter and Burch and accounts of 1880 and 1881

Mr Bain our accomplished farmer, informs us that he will have as fine as the forty schollers this winter—a pretty good showing for a new district

Scott Edwards has the new addition to his house about completed, Wm Hoover has his new store room finished and Jake Huffman has his new Blacksmith shop under roof Thus improvements go on

We are extremely glad to note the fact that farmers had abundant crops this year with the exception of wheat Corn, hay and other feed was never better in this neighborhood hogs are selling high and the corn is good demand for other stock It generally is a prosperous outlook and we are glad of it

Novelmber 1 Jay Seven

Scratch This All, If You Scratch Any

At almost every election ballots are found in the ballot box with the printed name of the President and Vice President ruled out and the opposing candidates written in place of them This scratching effects nothing, the whole electoral ticket twenty three names, must be scratched and with ers put on to make the result change because the vote is not for the head of the ticket but for the electors and they must choose the President and Vice President Many save a few words of such explanation is made in time Most voters understand this but there are quite a good many that do not Not many mistakes are made because most voters vote their own printed party ballots the real misunderstanding is only developed when it comes to the scratching

Methods of the Hotel Thief

The hotel thief is always a clever rascal From external appearance no one would think of suspecting the well dressed gentlemanly looking individual who registers with a quiet and unassuming air and whose tone bespeaks both travel and education He never dresses in gaudy colors and his apparel is usually chosen with the utmost good taste stamping him as a gentleman of refined tastes His tools of the finest quality of tempered steel consist of a "bunkey" a set of bits of various sizes and arranged for either stem or jumbler locks a small drill and a sectional stem pieces of wire and a pair of nippers The implements do not occupy much room in the valise of the nimble thief and are frequently carried about his person Hotel thieves travel in pairs They manage to secure their rooms on the same floor and, if possible close to each other The habits of the guests on that floor are carefully studied and it is soon ascertained which of the rooms are unoccupied If there is only a single lock to contend with the work is soon done—the bunkey, with its appropriate bit opens the door readily from the outside and no further arrangements are necessary When there is a bolt on the inside a hole is bored through the door immediately over the handle or knob, for the introduction of the "sectional stem" and then carefully putting up until the time for operation arrives

Five minutes is frequently all the time an expert occupies in working a single room If the guest has left the key in the lock the nippers are used and the key is turned so quickly and noiselessly that no one would be aware of what is going on If however, there is an inner or double lock and a bolt on the door the putty from the drilled hole is quickly removed the nippers are inserted and in case the inside key has been prepared by filing a sharp awl is used and fitting into the slot in the end of the key turns it readily Then the "sectional stem" the "riddle," or the bent wire is inserted through the hole over the bolt, and with an easy turn of the wrist the bolt is thrown back and every obstacle to the entrance of the thief is removed, the partner keeping watch in the meanwhile—Chicago Times

A Citadel of Stupidity

It is a notorious fact that our kitchens are the strongholds of ignorance, prejudice irrational habits and mental vacuity, with the result that Americans suffer beyond any other people from wasteful unpalatable, unhealthful and monotonous cookery Acquiescence in this state of things as something permanent and irremediable is no longer possible The time has arrived when the advance of intelligence and the spirit of improvement must invade that citadel of stupidity, the kitchen and banish from it all degrading associations by the presence of trained women who have made the work there carried on a matter of serious study

Cooking should be done as Northcote mixed his colors, "with brains, sir! The difference between cooking that is good and cooking that is bad is very much an affair of attention to trifles And this power of attention to trifles is the outward and visible sign of the inward and well ordered brain Slight mistakes, small omissions, little things done at the wrong time spoil dishes, and therefore much healthful enjoyment The charm of good housekeeping is the order of economy and taste displayed in regard to do tails The little things are the great things after all, when their influence is taken into consideration—New York Medical Journal

WANT TO BE SAILORS.

INFORMATION FOR YOUNGSTERS WHO LONG FOR THE SEA

Uncle Sam Hard to Please—Only Boys Who Are Physically Perfect Can Enter His Navy—A Trial Trip to the Most Brutal—Rates

NAVY DEPARTMENT BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT and Recruiting, Washington July 10 1888—Boys who are between the ages of 14 and 15, for apprentices in the U S Navy to serve until they are 21 years of age Pay at $4 $5 $6 and $8 per month Bad boys or boys of corporate or guardians who desire to be discharged will not be received The object of the navy enlistment system is to obtain by it first class men to man the ships of the U S Navy Apply in letter or person on board the U S S Minnesota foot of West Twenty seventh street North River New York

The above is an advertisement which meets one's eye in the newspapers almost every day In fact Uncle Sam's appetite for sailors is insatiable Yet the owner of this big farm is very particular as to who shall hand reef or steer or ships as well as who shall farm

RECRUITMENTS OF A SAILOR

Capt G G Wallace of the Minnesota says that only one out of every dozen applicants for the blue shirts and wide trousers is accepted Out of 1 311 boys of the prescribed ages who applied during the year ending June 30 871 were rejected 115 were accepted but got homesick and were never enlisted and only 241 actually enlisted and became apprentices The average age of these was 17 years Besides those who appear in the table of figures there are scores of hapless and lads who are rejected by E H Marsh the captain's clerk because of too apparent defects These defects are cross eyes bow legs stiff fingers some impediment impudicity of the length of legs under height and other things

Uncle Sam will not have a boy without the consent of his parents or if an orphan the consent of a guardian appointed by the surrogate Then the youngster must enlist of his own free will must be of fair intellect able to read and write must be between fourteen and eighteen years of age must be of good boy and not sent on board to be disciplined must have good eyes and ears and must be troubled with epilepsy or convulsions within five years prior to enlistment must have good teeth ready to note and no symptom of chronic disease of any kind

He must accordingly to his age also come up to the standard of height weight and chest measure shown in the table

	ft	in	lb	in
Fourteen to fifteen	4	9	70	28
Fifteen to sixteen	4	11	80	30
Sixteen to seventeen	5	1	90	32
Seventeen to eighteen	5	3	100	34

The candidate must be able to read distinctly with each eye single Snellen's twenty foot test type at a distance of fifteen feet and having satisfied these requirements he must go over the manhead to the marine 1 200 feet towards heaven above the deck without dizziness The medical examinations are very simple The candidate puts to the miracle and his hand is examined, his lungs tested his muscle and bone examined and if he has never to shirk a defect in chance of running and can is splendid

ONE WHO COULDN'T PASS.

The writer knows one youngster who tried for three successive springs to enlist on the Minnesota He had never had a day's sickness since birth 13 in robust form, lively and bold but was rejected each time because the examining doctor found an incipient trouble with his throat an enlarged bronchial tube or something of that sort, and he actually trembles to be put promising discomfiture into Uncle Sam demands physically perfect young men boys are rejected by the examiners for a variation of the spine quite frequent for but even slight enlarged veins color blindness deafness and heart action pigeon breasted

Many lads pass the physical examination but hesitate to hand over the reins to the main road look down for an instant from their giddy height and are lost—to Uncle Sam's navy But having successfully surmounted all obstacles the youngster rejoins, bids farewell to terra firma till he again sets foot and becomes an entered apprentice He will be sent along with nineteen other boys in a day or two to Newport where he goes into training on the New Hampshire for six months at least He will be taught the common English branches—swimming rowing swimming boxing fencing and sailing boats When sufficiently advanced he will be transferred to a cruising training ship and after a time again he will be transferred to a general cruising ship of the naval service

The next step is to the grade of seaman apprentice second class at $10 per month the first class, at $15 After this, for the remainder of his training time and till he is twenty one he is eligible to the rating of a petty officer such as quartermaster coxswain captain of top or sailmaker's mate, with pay from $20 to $30 a month Apprentices according to law have the preference in appointments to warrant officers, as boatswains gunners and sail makers It must be borne in mind however that the object of the training system is not to educate officers for the navy, but seamen and as there are but 112 of these officers only a few of the most deserving can hope to reach these positions

The apprentice will come out a sailor quite distinct from the military part of the service He cannot go to the Annapolis school He will get for better food however than a merchant sailor but of Uncle Sam keeps his sailors like lords the bill of fare for a week on ships and includes fresh beef, ship bread bean soup canned goods coffee soft bread ship biscuit beans oatmeal, cornmeal, flour sweet hominy and a dozen other palatable things and many a land lubber could fare far better on one of Uncle Sam's men of war than he ever did at home or on the street —New York Evening World

Points in Butter Making

At a recent meeting of the Ithaca Dairy Institute Professor Roberts stated that in his experience the Holsteins will yield 19 4 and the Jerseys 13½ pounds of milk to one pound of butter A fact generally conceded at that meeting was that cream should be kept cool and sweet until there is enough for a churning and then all soured or ripened alike by putting in a warm room and stirring from bottom to top once an hour Experiments showed that by this means one tenth more butter will be made than by spontaneous mixing of the cream in all stages of ripening

The fastest armed cruiser in the world is said to be the German Uriel with 2,000 tons displacement and 9 400 indicated horse power She makes twenty three knots per hour

The Soft Shell and the Hard Shell

It is a popular fallacy that soft shell crabs are a different species from hard shell crabs Practical fishermen and scientific books both disprove it The soft shell crab is the hard shell crab soon after it has moulted Four times a year the young crab and once or twice a year the grown crab comes a season of peril and fear He crawls into a dark cranny or nook as the cracks swells out until he cracks open his shell, and then creeps out This operation is sometimes extremely painful for his claws are much larger than the joints through which they must be pulled and they are often bruised in the process If his flesh did not become soft and watery before shedding he could not get out at all

When the crab has moulted the once mailed warrior who feared no foe except a more powerful and ignoble of his own kind is at the mercy of any enemy who can get into his retreat When the female crab moults her male consort chivalrously guards the entrance to her hiding place until her skin is covered with a fresh deposit of lime Then as protected even can tell when the change is approaching For you a number of shedders established themselves on the Thames a few miles south of Norwich in Long Point Pond They caught hard shell crabs imprisoned them in a crate below the water and when the shells had been shed The soft shell crabs were shipped to New York and other points—Cor New York Tribune

Monuments of an Unknown Race

Unhewn stone monuments are among the most interesting relics of prehistoric man found in France and other portions of Europe the ancient province of Brittany being especially rich in them The builders Mr Thomas Wilson states are supposed to have come from a more or less remote east during the polished stone age bringing a knowledge of agriculture some ideas of government and a religion with less of all than the inhabitants of the country to find them possessed They buried their dead, and left the magnificent monuments over them which to the number of more than 6 000 in France and more than 1 000 in Brittany are now being carefully restored and preserved by the French government Some of these monuments are made up of many hundreds stones while others are really collections of monuments in great numbers

The workmen known by various names A menhir is a long stone standing on end a dolmen a table like tomb a cromlech a circle of stones, an alignment lines of menhirs and a tumulus a mound of earth or stones usually covering a dolmen Many of the monuments must have disappeared but all these remain dotting the country in every direction, enormous rough rude unhewn granite stones—in long gone to another civilization mighty in its time but now dead and buried in the ages of the past with no inscriptions and no history —Arkansaw Traveler

Manual Training in Schools

The extent to which manual exercises may be introduced into public schools will no doubt be governed by certain practical limitations To begin with it is not expected that boys generally will be able to handle heavy tools until about 18 years old Often, therefore exercises in which the lighter means may be employed among only the judicious etc Again we are limited by the absolute impossibility of generally connecting with common schools work shops and special instructors For instance, courses of study already overcrowded and the lack of specially prepared teachers are obstacles which the average country school at least cannot overcome Industrial drawing is largely taught throughout the country We would urge that exercises connected with it be arranged for an outgrowth of constructed objects This is not only practicable but applicable to all common schools

Depend upon willing parents brothers and sisters for whatever home instruction is necessary in the manual execution of the thought and we shall at least have wisely directed the natural tendency of children to make things and have aroused an interest which will assist materially in the useful business of practical training by schools who never they become pauch ish —Charles M Cutler in The Century

Coal Leases Are Preferred

How much of your income do you have to pay for office rents? was asked of a well to do lawyer the other day His rooms are on the first floor back of a Diamond street fire building

Well said he, my partner and I have three rooms way back, as you could call it and have to pay for them now the modest sum of $600 per year I feel sometimes that I'd rather be the owner of a large law building than be an attorney with a big practice"

I see by your office rule in the rear, what do the men in the front of the building pay?

Not nearly so much You're surprised? Well no doubt, but what I say is right, and I'll tell you why Persons occupying rooms in the front of a building are willing to pay a little more than for front rooms That is because they are not annoyed by habitual office loafers of whom there are many, than the man who comes in just to write a note, or he says 'or wants to use your desk or table 'Tis an annoyance I don't find you in the recess of your room, and the noise and rumble of wagons and street life do not annoy you Those are the reasons why back offices are preferable and command a higher rate of rent"—Pittsburg Dispatch

The Hollow Ugly Weapon

A knife commonly carried and frequently used by criminal Italians, is what Professor Symmaticus, the Neapolitan criminologist calls the "molletta" The molletta bears some resemblance to a razor though considerably longer Those it rarely has edge and the blade opens like a pocket knife It swings loose however, and when drawn is opened by catching hold of the handle with the fingers and throwing the blade outward This requires practice and dexterity A small spring catches the knife and holds it open It is closed by pressure upon a tiny "button" on the handle Though not as effective a weapon as the stiletto, it makes an ugly wound when used by an expert and can be opened almost as quickly as a knife can be drawn from its sheath The ease with which it can be concealed adds to the frequency of its use The handle is hard wood or bone.—New York Graphic

Belgian Watch Dogs

Among the exhibits in a Belgian dog shows is a breed of dogs the Schipperke found only in Belgium They are made use of as watch dogs on board the numerous inland navigation boats They are small black dogs, without tails and with pointed ears, of extraordinary intelligence and fidelity —New York Sun

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A new idea for frames in the shape of an inhaler, with the number inhaled in enamel, while the handle revolves from the end of the case

So far coin silver watches have a slight to the ascendancy in enamel dial in blue and yellow Broken flowers in white, the effect is rather striking and tasteful

One of the latest freaks in frames consists in framing the edges of the covers so as to form cuffs and inserting a pair of gold link buttons The effect is unique

Rather a formidable paper weight is designed in the form of a silver bust of Napoleon and intended for writing Another is a heavy slab of Mexican onyx

Something new for a lady's watch is a plain oval of finished case surrounded by three coronets of diamonds The pendant fob and chain of plain gold with diamond finish to the center

Trade dollar lockets have become fashionable for young misses at school They are now to be had with miniatures copied from photographs and framed into the inside similar to pictures on china

There is a growing demand for antique watches even in the case of fashionable jewelers are larger than fine fancy clocks now made for library table They are not worn, however, but are kept as curiosities

Women Frost at Jamestown

JAMESTOWN N Y, Nov 1—A mass meeting called by Mrs ex Governor Fenton Mrs Daniel Griswold and others to protest against the invasion of women from within, met yesterday in Allen's opera house here Mary Seymour Howell, Mr C B Rudd were among others spoke The indignance was huge, and much embodiment was displayed

Spelled for His Wife's Grave

WILKESBARRE, Pa, Nov 2—John P Bunnell, principal of the public schools at Bloomsburg, Pa, was found dead on his wife's grave yesterday, having cut his throat The last time he found his wife's death

FORGETTING WRONGS

Some grave their wrongs on marble be, more just
Stoop'd down anew and wrote them on the dust;
Trod under foot the sport of every wind
Swept from the earth and blotted from the mind,
There, secret in the grave he bids them lie
And grieved they could not escape the Almighty's eye.

—Dr S Madden

"MAN OR DEMON."

It is nearly forty years since all Paris was flocking to see Frederic Lemaitre in a certain grisly melodrama bearing the above title. Parisian dramatists have always had a leaning to the ghastly in melodrama and Parisian audiences have encouraged that inclination as witness "La Tour de Nesle" "L'Idiot de la Tete Noire," and a good many other plays of the grisly order but this psychological mystery called "Man or Demon" was a new departure in the morbid and the ghastly, and the auditorium of the Ambigu Comique thrilled and the idea of as one man at the performance of the great Frederic. There was a touch of the supernatural in the play. The dramatist and the actor had adopted the old machinery of "Les Pilules du Diable" to tragical uses.

The story of the play was simple the plot turned upon one ghastly pivot—demoniac possession. A physician a man of science and enlightenment versed in intellectual of blameless life and gracious bearing beloved and respected by the world he adorned, was possessed by devils. In the broad light of day in the exercise of his profession in society he was his own man all went well with him but with night and solitude the demon came and took possession of his victim and impelled him to deeds of blood.

Through the darkened theatre there thrilled a silent horror that held the crowded audience spellbound, as the man of science flung a handful of powder into his crucible and in the lurid light that rose around him was seen the awful change from man to monster. The tall slim figure of the physician graceful and elegant in his neat evening dress swelled to gigantic dimensions brawny, muscular, the form of a savage. His locks while the fashionable modern dress changed to the blue blouse and blood red cap of the sansculotte. The face changed too, the pale refined features thickened the brow grew penthouse like above the lurid gleam of the malignant eye while with a cry that had nothing in it of humanity, the transformed creature rushed forth to revel in rapine and murder.

Needless to expatiate upon the action of the play. The later scenes reeked with blood the whole scheme of the drama was lurid and wild but the genius of Lemaitre gained for the audience a state of breathless interest, which dragged not till the fall of the curtain. The play was the greatest success the Ambigu had known for many years.

One fact gave an additional and extraneous interest to the performance. Those who knew the celebrities of the city were able to recognize the curious and startling likeness which Lemaitre in his make up as the physician had contrived to present to one of the pursuits of modern science, Marc Avalon the celebrated chemist—a man who astonishing less than 10 years of age had reached the very pinnacle of professional success who had given laws to science and had made discoveries which had advanced the progress of chemical experiment further in the twenty years of labor than his predecessors had done within a century. So striking was the resemblance as to be at once perceived and remarked upon, both at the first performance of the play and by the public press. It was even thought that Marc Avalon would take offence at this appropriation of his outward semblance and possibly make it the subject of a lawsuit but the great chemist remained mute and even flattered which formed the comments of the critics upon this particular feature of Lemaitre's characterization. He went to see the play—was interested went again—was found in his dressing room and made various suggestions which benefited the gain realism of the scene in the laboratory.

It was observed by and by that Avalon was present nearly every night during some period of the performance. He generally occupied one particular avant scene and kept himself pretty close few persons who were able to scan his face as he sat in the shadow of the curtain remarked upon its intent expression and the keen delight he seemed to derive from the actor's masterly embodiment of a most unreal character.

It was during the run of this play that Paris was startled by a series of murders more hideous than any crime that had shocked society during the reign of the citizen king. murders which bore a horrible resemblance in being to all appearance motiveless, and the work of a monster whose sole delight was to steep himself in the blood of an unoffending victim. Once twice thrice within a period of less than three months was the city horrified by a revolting act of butchery once in the Rue Ste Marguerite, where a mischief inhabitant of that human shambles was found stretched in the gutter, weltering in his blood another in the Rue de la Vieille Lanterne a third in the Rue des Lyres.

Paris and the police of Paris were on the alert looking for the Chourineur. It was by that grim name the murderer was talked of in those circles where slang is the only language. Day after day the journalists of the gutter announced that the Chourineur had been heard of and conversed with here or there, had eaten or drunk in this or that restaurant from the Bocbet du Cane de to the Chat Noir. The whole flight of canards were on the wing and every morning and evening there was now one left to upon Paris but those who knew anything at all about the matter knew that of the police were at fault. No trace no clue no hint of the Chourineur had yet been obtained. Canler the chief of the secret guardians of the public safety had worked till he was worn out, many of his own false lights and failures were jeered at by other people's fatuity and sometimes caustic suggestions. He was sitting in the dull twilight before a cafe on the Boulevard des Italiens not many doors from the Ambigu theatre sitting alone at one of the little marble tables taking in detail tasse after tasse of demi tasse dinner and listening idly to the conversations around about him. He was off duty resting a jaded brain set the old habit of dissecting and putting two and two together at all times and in all places so it was upon him that his ear was on the elbow unconsciously and his body was inclined to interest in the talk of two men at a table near him.

They were of the flaneur style of the one young one middle aged—neither knew their Paris evidently.

"Here he comes" said the elder man looking down the Boulevard towards the Grand Opera. "I felt sure he would pass us before 8 o'clock. He is the very

Not every night surely said the other.

I have seen the poor old fellow for decent times and I was never in the same thing. He's all there—and a variety—I suppose. He is to reckon himself on the stage—if not to make the connoisseurs of every.

The man they spoke of began the band passed to and fro that old slim well dressed with a light overcoat his evening cane jaunty shall cut about the lips sour as subtly but the mouth.

He looked hurried and ill all the young man.

Overwork brain pressure said the elder. I should not be surprised if I were to hear well in the next few months that Marc Avalon had gone off his head.

Canler rose and followed the great chemist into the theatre following him to the door of the stage scene. There were round the other side of the house and a stall from which he could see the face in the side box the centre as well as the lower and lights and ladies.

That bit of this palace of science hung on the verge of insanity he had always dimly conscious strain of thought in the brain of the skilled detective. He had some time since made up his mind that the murder of the Rue Ste Marguerite and Rue des Lyres in the Rue de la Vieille Lanterne were all the work of a homicidal maniac but he had never occurred to him that there could be any motiveless assassin at large in the city of Paris. He thought the murderer of the Rue Ste Marguerite the Rue de la Vieille Lanterne and the Rue des Lyres was found. Yes old was the solution of the mystery. Homicidal mania the fatal outcome of a brain overtaxed by a too close labor and night labor—the fatal thirst for knowledge the old story of human ambition to achieve. He alone held in spark to the flame and the spark had ever fanned in the susceptible of the demon of the Ambigu. As Avalon had watched and brooded over the play till it had become reality to him and he had yielded to the morbid temptation to personate the character of the murderer and to study the effect of the impersonation upon the audience.

Canler had come to the conclusion which he communicated to the Prefect of Police and to the Commissaire of the Quartier that Avalon was the murderer of the Rue Ste Marguerite the Rue de la Vieille Lanterne and the Rue des Lyres. He had no proof not even a clue to the assassin's identity but he was convinced that Avalon was the man. Suddenly the suspicion flashed upon him that the Chourineur was not a real character but a creation of the brain of Marc Avalon.

He thought he had found the key to the mystery. He would watch Avalon and follow him. He would keep him in sight. He would not let him escape. He would not let him finish the night.

He rose from his seat and said to the waiter with a franc piece in his hand. Avalon was still in the theatre at supper.

He would have time to finish his cup and his cigarette before the end of the play.

He did not wish to be seen by Avalon.

There was a shutter full of the light men still hurried to and fro in the corridor behind the stalls. He knew that Avalon would not leave the theatre before the end of the play. He would wait for him at the door of the stage entrance.

He took his place in the shadow of the doorway. He lighted a cigarette and watched the people coming out. He saw many of the actors and actresses pass him. He saw Avalon's carriage drive up to the door. He saw Avalon himself come out. He saw him step into his carriage. He saw the carriage drive away.

He was not discouraged. He knew that Avalon would return to his house in the Rue St Guillaume. Canler followed him to the end of the street. He saw Avalon's carriage stop at the door of his house. He saw Avalon get out. He saw him enter the house. He saw the door close behind him.

He was not discouraged. He knew that Avalon would not leave his house again that night. He would wait for him to come out in the morning. He would follow him wherever he went. He would not let him escape.

He walked away from the house. He walked to the end of the street. He walked back again. He walked up and down the street. He walked for hours.

He was not discouraged. He was not tired. He was not sleepy. He was not hungry. He was not thirsty. He was not anything but watchful and determined.

He saw the lights in Avalon's house go out one by one. He saw the last light go out. He saw the house become dark and silent.

He was not discouraged. He was not surprised. He was not disappointed. He was not anything but patient and persistent.

He knew that Avalon was in his house. He knew that Avalon was asleep. He knew that Avalon would wake up in the morning. He knew that he would be ready for him.

He was ready for him. He was always ready for him. He was ready for anything that might happen.

He was the best detective in Paris. He was the most famous detective in France. He was the most famous detective in Europe. He was the most famous detective in the world.

He was proud of his fame. He was proud of his skill. He was proud of his success. He was proud of his reputation.

He was proud of his record. He was proud of his cases. He was proud of his clients. He was proud of his friends.

He was proud of his enemies. He was proud of the fear he inspired in criminals. He was proud of the respect he commanded from the police. He was proud of the admiration he received from the public.

He was proud of his intelligence. He was proud of his memory. He was proud of his observation. He was proud of his deduction. He was proud of his logic.

He was proud of his method. He was proud of his system. He was proud of his card index. He was proud of his files. He was proud of his records.

He was proud of his disguises. He was proud of his make up. He was proud of his wigs. He was proud of his false noses. He was proud of his false beards.

He was proud of his voice. He was proud of his accents. He was proud of his languages. He was proud of his dialects. He was proud of his mimicry.

He was proud of his strength. He was proud of his agility. He was proud of his endurance. He was proud of his courage. He was proud of his coolness.

He was proud of his pistol. He was proud of his marksmanship. He was proud of his aim. He was proud of his reputation as a shot.

He was proud of his knife. He was proud of his skill with the knife. He was proud of his reputation as a knife fighter.

He was proud of his fists. He was proud of his boxing. He was proud of his reputation as a boxer.

He was proud of his feet. He was proud of his running. He was proud of his reputation as a runner.

He was proud of his horses. He was proud of his driving. He was proud of his reputation as a driver.

He was proud of his boats. He was proud of his rowing. He was proud of his reputation as an oarsman.

He was proud of his swimming. He was proud of his diving. He was proud of his reputation as a swimmer.

He was proud of his climbing. He was proud of his reputation as a climber.

He was proud of his jumping. He was proud of his reputation as a jumper.

He was proud of his throwing. He was proud of his reputation as a thrower.

He was proud of his wrestling. He was proud of his reputation as a wrestler.

He was proud of his fencing. He was proud of his reputation as a fencer.

He was proud of his shooting. He was proud of his reputation as a shot.

He was proud of his riding. He was proud of his reputation as a rider.

He was proud of his driving. He was proud of his reputation as a driver.

He was proud of his sailing. He was proud of his reputation as a sailor.

He was proud of his rowing. He was proud of his reputation as an oarsman.

He was proud of his swimming. He was proud of his reputation as a swimmer.

He was proud of his diving. He was proud of his reputation as a diver

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BOGUS BRADDOCK!

Hundreds of Republicans in Marion county received Friday from Mt Vernon Republican tickets with the name of W O Cooper scratched off and that of J S Braddock written thereon To say this fatal move of the know nothing state committee has created a cyclone of comment but mildly expresses it And not only is the intelligence of Republican voters insulted by a prepared ticket but the ticket presented them is bogus, containing the names of four electors bogusly spelled besides other errors that would make the ticket practically worthless in the ballot box. If we never moved in politics at all we should feel duty-bound to warn Republican voters of this flagrant attempt at fraud Below we give the *correct* Republican ticket for Marion county If the reader will compare it with the bogus ticket received through the mails he will find that the name of Isaac P Thomson is spelled "Isaac P Thompson," the name of John Dever is given as "John Dover," the name of Edmund B King is given as "Edward B King," the name of Isaiah R Rose is given as "Isaah H Rose"—making the votes on four electors so that they would not count, then the name of Joseph P Bradbury is given without the initial "P," and on the county ticket the name of Norman B Brooks is given as "N B Brooks"

The fraud is glaring and the endeavor to palm off such a ticket as outrageous Marion county Republicans will rebuke it Here is the correct Republican ticket

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ROBERT P WALLACE
ISAIAH R ROSE,
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For Judge of the Supreme Court,
JOSEPH P BRADBURY
For Member of the Board of Public Works
WILLIS S JONES

Republican Congressional Ticket.

For Representative in Congress from the 9th Congressional District,
WILLIAM C COOPER,

Republican Judicial Ticket.

For Judge of the Circuit Court of the 3d Judicial Circuit

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Recorder
WILLIAM T MARSH
For Commissioner,
FRANCIS M WOOD
For Infirmary Director
NORMAN B BROOKS
For Coroner,
DR I S ADAMS

Is there a third party man 'under the sun" who believes that Fisk and Brooks will be elected? Is there a Prohibitionist in the land who believes that Fisk will carry one electoral vote? There is not an intelligent third party man in this country who expects that his party will elect one single Congressman from any state in the Union Then know that the race is between General Harrison and President Cleveland, that it will be a Democratic or Republican triumph Which candidate do you prefer? Which party would you have control the government? Looking at this great question as it is, what will intelligent third party men do?

The Mirror tells us weekly readers to hold safe bill type, that the Democracy will carry Ohio next Tuesday The Mirror doesn't joke very often, but when it does it gives us something ridiculously funny

"Don't forget to see Cunningham at Marion" Now the question is current whether Henry has from seen or not

The Toledo Blade has been making practical illustration of the working of the tariff system, from the year 1 Wm H Maher, a prominent democratic leader of that city Mr Maher quit work in the fall of one of the years from 1861 up to the present day A farmer came to call to see Maher and gave him memoranda of wages statements from Mr Maher's note book Wages had nothing to do with the case, and it was found he had called to see the Church of the English Martyrs and particularly the latter

I went to see Augustus Harris big Indian Opera Company one night at Covent Garden before I had become familiar with the details of English management, and I felt how I had fully succeeded in getting into the theatre that I had accomplished something large and heroic. I was late but just as I arrived at the door a policeman stopped my cab and indulged in a fiery and inspired flow of eloquence because the driver had approached the theatre from the wrong direction After a long struggle the cab made a detour of about *half a mile* and came back in the *right direction* but got in at the wrong gate Another policeman began a repetition of expostulation and abuse during which I escaped and pushed my way through thirty or forty cabs that had taken up the most advantageous positions near the entrance of the house. I thought a ticket for a stall in the pit was mean, went to another man to find which way to go and he politely showed me the way to a third official who took away my ticket gave me another and passed me over to a woman who wore a white apron and a winning smile. She conducted me along five or seven dark passages with an air of intense and haughty reserve bowed politely handed me over to another woman who also wore a white apron and then disappeared. The second woman led me without ceremony and abandoned me to my fate

I plodded along more echoing passages when I discovered a third woman with a white apron who kindly gave me a new direction for finding a fourth one, whose apron was draped with black This person seemed to regard my whole life and existence as a *mistake bordering on a crime* She announced that I was on the wrong side of the house and that it was not her province to set me right then feeling a sudden revolution of feeling she unlocked a neighboring door and propelled me suddenly into the brilliantly lighted auditorium I started out alone on the quest of my seat, and during the search I was thrust at intervals on the stage After I had at length found my place I *sat down on a cushion* and passed a weary night of misery another woman in a white apron came along and collected six pence for a programme with an air of masterly and fatal efficacy By the aid of three servants I had at last succeeded in finding my own seat—Bristol Hall in New York Sun

The Organ of Former Days

The organ is of a much more remote origin than the piano since it has been known for more than 1 000 years Constantine is said to have presented one to one of the kings of France in the Eighth century and the monks were among the first performers on them though it must have been a somewhat painful process the stirring of the bread lines with the fist *by means set up to force wind* while the fellows worked fabulous Organs were used first in churches and cathedrals but a *monstrous affair it must have* yielded under the lusty blows of the brawling monk as he sat on his high stool in front of the huge structure for even in its primal days the organ had gilded pipe just as the magnificent organ at Pavilion on the Pacific slope which has attracted much admiration of late The pedal was of later invention and added much to the tone of the organ, when it was made calls for the feet upon which *four men could be applied* to its pressure and the tone increased or diminished at will The water organ is prior to any of the above and though consisting of drums, pipes and timbrels in number, served a good purpose and now that the owner amounts in some measure most of the other instruments it is fitting an astonishing piece of workmanship - Globe Democrat

Selling a Model Cavalry Horse

Although the Arabian is to celebrate for his endurance and courage, the impression prevails in many circles in this country that the Arab blood so coveted in American horses must be modified by an infusion of the strength or heavier steel It is becoming difficult in this country where horses are so plentiful to mount over 10 000 cavalry as the dashing army of a nation of 5 millions must speed with which to employ power and endurance is hard to pick out from the animals from before the purchasing army The government of a powerful and well-to-do state of France Germany and Italy can have especially the cavalry horse with intelligence of horse and yet give speed and endurance but how to find both lies and puzzles the shrewd It is opinion that the kind which possesses all the first is not to be found in this country An Arab is to be found in Arabia the pedigree of which is known the pedigree being traced through many centuries and carefully kept by the Arabs themselves and many families of Arabs can trace their descent from the horses of Ishmael Prophet is further said to be possessor of the Arab's most loyal qualities As with the Arab the mare keeps pace with the horse in flight Proud is further said of his possession of the Arab's most loyal qualities As with the Arab the mare keeps pace with the horse in flight Proud is further said of his possession of the Arab's most loyal qualities As with

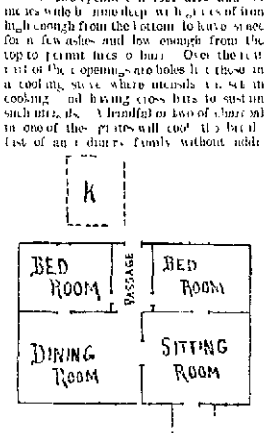
THE ART OF LIVING

HOW IT IS PRACTIC[illegible] IGH AVENUE

The People [illegible]
Could Dwell in Such [illegible]
Would Scorn [illegible]
Now

walls are finished a floor is laid of clay mortar, cement or hard burned brick and closely united with them where they join so as to be insect and water proof In some cottages a bank is made along parts of the walls, along two sides and in fitting in a corner composed of stones and clay covered with cement, which bind it being wide and low like a broad settee for seats and a work table during meal time—for bedstead night. If the window openings are small and high they are without [illegible] and usually without glass, permitting free circulation of air If they are lower and large as is often the case the top of the frame and the window ledge project exteriorly in the shape of a hood or box window and are furnished with small paper curtains flies of mosquito netting and with inside shutters In this case also there are made window seats let into the wall and usually occupied in the afternoon and evening with some degree of the mammy by dark eyed golden young babies, senor its These windows are therefore dangerous

Unless an out the place is built for such work as pertains to a kitchen, which is often the case a irregular spot in a corner of the cottage is prepared for cooking in which only charcoal is used for fuel The place for the fires is made an elevated thick table or platform of clay or brick, under which is the place for stowing a bushel or two of fuel The platform is at the top about half the height of the entire cot and no stooping is required There is probably two feet in thickness and has two openings a foot deep and six inches wide by nine deep with a piece of iron high enough from the bottom to make space for a few ashes and low enough from the top to permit fuel to burn Over the front part of the openings are bakes It rests in a cooling, space where utensils for salting cooking and having close hits to sustain such uses A handful or two of charcoal in one of the grates will cook the breakfast of an ordinary family without additional fuel



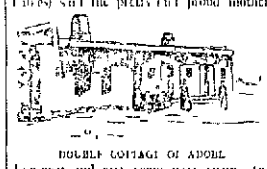
A COTTAGE PLAN

orally in forming the mind For all its functions are also much in use for cooking and the convenient and serviceable They are made of cast iron, and upon the same principle as the grate A section for baking the entire platform is an open work mouthed cupboard with small flue which penetrates the top of and a hooded top By directing away the fumes of the charcoal and the cooking it is a good ventilator

The roof of this cottage is a mats thatched thickly with straw or [illegible] In some instances slats covered with cane but somewhat like the mats such materials as accident has been mentioned In any case it is made to protect so much genius the sun with storm and gives a comfortable open [illegible] as the Tiki

The house has probably in the course of its construction had its roof extended on one side, on both sides at a decided angle, and one or two verandas is the pleasing result As rooms if it is small there is but one but one or two temporary divisions being made with mats woven of reeds the which no [illegible] at night and removed during the day Hammocks are much used to sleep in especially by the males of the family and more often hung under the verandas Folding cots are common, neat and agreeable and may be snugly stowed away as well Bedrooms in cottages we know them are not in frequent demand yet they sometimes exist—often when called One of the prettiest sights the writer ever beheld in a home was shown him by the mother and mistress at the end of a evening's—and they were people in excellent circumstances and of much cultivation—from out of the way place in Venezuela

As you see mosquito nets and screens [illegible] and the pretty and jovial mother



DOUBLE COTTAGE OF ADOBE

I mean and any room were swung two hammocks side by side There was nothing else in the room except the everything out with the [illegible]—two little pots of [illegible] fresh tortillas, fast asleep and naked as the infant Christ The unseen couple of that one story mud stone and plaster house reached beyond the stars I have forgotten just how the humble palace of the late V F Stewart looks but you see the humbler scene is remembered somehow

Many house in the country as well as in the villages and towns used by those in good circumstances as well as by the poor, are constructed of "adobe" large sun dried bricks of coarse materials, or of rough stones and earth made into thick walls and bound together inside and out with lime mortar The inside of the adobe houses is always plastered, and sometimes the outside is also and tinted The roofs of these houses are usually tiled, but in the country they are sometimes of only one slope and covered, with a coating of pebbles The town houses are usually stuccoed without and [illegible] within They are when of any pretensions, built upon two sides at least of a square, with high walls of the same material upon the unoccupied sides and thus have an open square or "patio" upon which each room opens and looks out The patio is sometimes divided into two, the rear one being more particularly for the use and convenience of servants and household work

I guess then that the Anglo-American as well as the Latin American can build a substantial comfortable, well appearing house out of rough and generally refuse or useless material to be found on almost any half farm such as small timber and inches which would benefit his woods to clear away, or the stones which he gathers into fence walls or into mossed heaps, lime or sand which is usually available, the lime he can make or purchase cheaply, and common, which also is to be had in places where there is little or no wood or stone there is sure to be earth and [illegible] out of which sun dried brick can readily be made in any desired quantity Most of the coast and many of the [illegible] of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California are made of these—a range of climate from the very cold to the nearly tropical—and from preference more than from necessity

ALMOST DARVES.

ABRAMS SCHOOL MA'AM.

A ROMANCE FROM THE REAL LIFE OF THE WESTERN PRAIRIES

It Deals as Most Good Romances Do, with the Love of a Good Young Man and His Sweetheart and Has a Dramatic Passage or Two

[Special Correspondence.]

GARNETT Kan Oct 31—There is much unwritten romance in all this borderland How could it be otherwise when the great waves of emigration continually cast upon us fragments of families men of broken fortunes and ladies of refinement suddenly reduced to poverty and when friends and even lovers long separated are suddenly reunited by the merest accident? Out of many such cases I select one that is told around the cheerful hearths of a thousand prairie homes.

Jeff an orphan, almost without friends, and nearly penniless but with a liberal education, little Ivy Allen had struggled bravely with her strength of 10 years against the great world 'Twas but a losing fight and soon she was weary and disheartened with the struggle. She was almost without friends, I have said almost, but not quite Harry Kernan a young civil engineer, who had great hopes for the future, but who at the time when we first meet him, was receiving little but the hard knocks was Ivy's dear friend and half declared lover Soon he left for the west where the building of a road and grant railroad offered him a chance to rise in his profession And Ivy was to wait for his return when he would come back with money amply sufficient for both he said And then, he added he would have some thing to whisper in her ear that now poverty forbids the telling Ivy blushed and pressed her burning cheek and he seeing that she understood hurried away with her down heart full of the bright thoughts of the future His little store of money melted away, and the spectre of want soon almost forced him to turn toward the west.

And this was the first day in her career as instructor and director of the shooting propensities of the ideas possessed by the young people of Sugar Hollow and as she looked the little hall and glanced into the expectant faces her heart almost receded from the trust that Ivy Allen's her

A boy, whose yellow, broad brimmed flop hat covered a mass of light, almost white, hair and shoulders queerly puckered face paused on the threshold

Howdy? he said with a queer ducking of his white head as Ivy turned toward him Several more negroes appeared behind him

Come in! Ivy said pleasantly and he of the pale red face and white head entered gravely, and, with a nod to the room seated himself on a bench directly in front of the teacher He made an motion to remove his hat Slowly and sedately five other boys entered the door and passed to seats as close as possible to the first comer They all bore enough resemblance to each other and to each other to proclaim the fact that they were brothers Each said 'howdy?' and bowed to [illegible] on the floor and seated himself with his hat still in the front of his head Ivy looked at the little row of lads running in size by half a head degrees from a [illegible] to a boy of 14 sitting between two as solemn as crows on a limb, and [illegible] about to burst into a peal of laughter at the oddity of their appearance

'What is your name?' asked Ivy of the oldest

'Abe m' answered the boy, not in the least abashed by the half amused glance of the pretty teacher

'Abe what?'

'Abe Brum'

'Oh! I see, Abraham Brum

'Naw' said the boy, with a half sweet of contempt 'I'se teachers glaring terrible

'No Abraham Brum but Abram H son, called Abe by them as don't put on frills, for them talk.'

'Oh excuse me I see—Abram Hyson'

'Wal, reckon I'll skase ye Darkis how I kin get out of hit' answered Abe with a forgiving nod of his head, and the other white haired lads nodded their heads as if they didn't see how he could get out of it either

Abe could or would do little but draw rude pictures on his three cornered [illegible] until by reckless a state The [illegible] ination proved to be always in [illegible] representations of animals or something connected with those machines The lad had been to town on a few rare occasions and had lingered lovingly about the round house and among the engines till his father had been compelled to almost drag him away bodily It was Abe's all absorbing desire to become an engineer

One Saturday he tramped away down on Onion creek, where the new railroad was going to cross, and struck up acquaintance with Harry Kernan, the young chief of the corps of surveyors, who were beating the big bridge that would span the creek Harry, in a span half hour, told the lad something about engines and engine drivers and by so doing won the boy a firm friendship After the first few his letters eastward had mis carried, or in the hurry of changing base he had often failed to write at all and Ivy soon became [illegible] him, and, of course, was unable to inform him of her departure for the rowdy west She knew he was in the west somewhere, while he did not even suspect as much in her case

Abe was the possessor of a long, sharp pointed dirk knife, that he had traded for at some remote time, and whittled sundry trap sticks, fish bobs and kindred objects dear to boyish hearts and hacked the school desks when Ivy's back was turned This weapon he could throw, platoon in fashion, for several yards after his unerringly as any expert could fire a pistol ball An Indian, of unique outlines, had been chalked on the out side of the building by the artist of the school, and Abe would often stick the knife point in the place where the warrior's heart should have been, to the intense delight of the boys One morning he arrived at the school house earlier than was his wont and found it locked and as yet untenanted Full of boyish love for doing anything he ought not, Abe, by dint of prying with the long blade of the dirk knife, succeeded in raising the window and crawled in at the opening Appropriating a piece of chalk he began to draw on the blackboard as fine a possible engine tearing along at great speed, while a diabolical looking fireman grinned from the cab window *As he stood off to admire this work of art* a low rustling at the other side of the room, a little way from the teacher's desk, fell on his ear From a hole in the log wall, where a piece of chinking had fallen out near the floor, a puffy, mottled timber rattlesnake was slowly emerging A piece of crumpled paper by just before the hole and in passing over it the snake had caused the rustling noise The lad was all excitement in an instant He looked about for a club with the usual impulse of a boy when he sees a snake for [illegible] was at hand As he stepped cautiously toward the reptile Abe's bare feet trod on a loose slab that creaked dolefully At the sound the snake turned and began to crawl back into the hole from which he had just emerged. Abe pounced up and down in the potent excitement. If he should dash for ward to seize the snake by the tail, with the intention of cracking his snakeships head against a bench whip fashion, the reptile would disappear before he could reach him Then just as the major portion of the snake's body had faded from sight, Abe thought of the knife. Like a flash he drew it and sent it hurling through the air It was almost too late The keen blade true to aim, passed through snakefiesh and entered an inch into the floor with a spiteful 'chug!' cutting off the reptile's rattles and half an inch of his body with them

'Wal,' remarked Abe gravely as he replaced the knife and picked up the rattles 'I'd ha' been a mmute sooner, I'd a cut him in two as she's as peeled onion One two, three four, five, six rattles and a button, that shows he was a tollable old feller I'll just keep an eye on that dark hole and get him or him next time he comes out' Then Abe placed the rattles in his pocket and speedily forgot all about them

The next Saturday the surveying corps had approached within three miles of the Hollow neighborhood about the school house, and were hard at work figuring how they could pass by the great sandstone bluff and still enter the 'Hollow' at the spot where the scheming superintendent desired to locate the town, which, with becoming modesty, he intended to name for himself Early in the morning the shipped away from the home stead and the white heads, who had signified their intention to accompany him, and spent the greater part of the day in the company of Harry Kernan the young chief of the corps Harry shared his dinner with the white headed boy, and during the noon hour told him tales of railroad locomotives and the men who drive them In turn, Abe amused the young man by his tales with the old dirk knife, which, with unerring skill, he cast at a [illegible] Then, as they lay outstretched beneath the scanty boughs of some cotton wood trees Harry asked apropos of nothing in particular "Abe do you go to school?"

'Yas,' with a most painful expression of countenance "Wish I didn't hafter"

Why?'

"Cause the teacher ever lastingly frym'ter make me learn sumpin' 'Pears 'you an me, mam and the old man, I don't know nuthin' and never will an —with a burst of candor—'I feel on them more'n half right'

'Oh, no, you are smart enough to learn as well as any one, I suppose,' Harry added reflectively 'your teacher is some wore-out old maid'

"Not much she hain't!" answered Abe stoutly, 'she hain't no slich thing ever'n she don't grow! Ikon hain't cause I never know my lessons 'Shes young an' pretty, that's what she is'

"Ah indeed! What is the name of the angelic thing?' queried Harry Darkly

'Ivy Allen'

What? Only the big-eyed blue faced lass he could do possibles to that 'what' and the explosive manner in which the surveyor uttered it And then he began a perfect tornado of questions in reference to the girl, her appearance boarding place tasks etc, almost unlimited in number And all of them Abe, the white headed, answered to the best of his ability Harry registered no inward vow that, as soon as the day's work was completed, he would repair at once to the boarding place of dainty little Ivy Allen but the fates were against him That night he was pressed into by an [illegible] of ague

Monday came and Abe was, if possible, more stupid even his lessons than ever He seemed absolutely to have forgotten the lit He that Ivy by dint of much exertion, had succeeded in hammering into his unwilling understanding He cut pranks by the dozen and played tricks by the score At last Ivy, [illegible] tried and knowing that his parents would hear her out in the act, resolved to try the [illegible] switch She took the rod, but hearing him mutter something she asked 'What' and he replied "Nuthin', don't fully no body." As she administered a [illegible] which she intended as a solemn warning to the school as well as to Abe the switch with which she dragged to chastise the boy slipped from the hand and fell to the floor Abe's eyes followed the switch, and in an instant he [illegible] which Ivy at once interpreted as counting him a sudden shout of remorse from he about by her well meant rebuke The switch whose tricks had been so successfully amputated a few days before had crawled from the hole in the chinking and was now coiled in mighty attitude ready to the fallen switch His flat head appeared above his mottled coils, and swayed slowly to and fro while his forked tongue played about his open jaws The wounded stump of his tail vibrated with a rapidity that had the rattles been still attached would have given a loud alarm The thoughtless Abe's mop of white [illegible] flew with more [illegible] Ivy would either faint or utter some sudden move that would cause the snake to strike at her The other scholars had not noticed the presence of the [illegible] reptile, and were attending to the soothing utterances which fell upon Abe's heedless ear as meaningless sound Already Ivy's hand was slowly descending, toward the fallen switch, close to the great rattlesnake, whose eyes seemed to Abe to gleam with demoniacal delight As she reached for the switch Ivy did not turn her eyes from the school but was secretly enjoying the effect her reprimand was having upon the youngsters and particularly upon Abe, who had grown suddenly so white that she was forced to conclude that somewhere beneath his stoical exterior there existed a sensitive spot If her fell his hand and brighter gleamed the snake's eyes Then like a flash, Abe acted Springing to his feet he dashed his three cornered piece of slate against the opposite wall where it was instantly vanished to fragments, presenting Ivy for a certainty from turning to her danger Then with a lightning motion, Abe drew the long knife, turned the keen point toward his finger tips, and with a quick, forward motion of his hand, sent it hurtling through the air The sound was in the act of striking the girl's hand, when had almost reached the switch as She smashed the slate The keen knife passed down through his body, pinning the mottled coils to the floor, and severing the vibrating neck

What a yell went up from those half wild scholars as Ivy, seeing the deadly danger she *had so narrowly escaped sprang to her feet* and fell into the arms of Harry Kernan, the young surveyor, who entered just then and whose visit began so excitingly! As he held her in his arms he—but, as this is not a love story, I will not tell what he did, but will only repeat the words of little John Tyler 'Wal, if he ain't a-hugging the teacher!'

"Yon bet!" shouted nearly every youngster in a chorus that speedily brought the pair to their senses of what is and what is not proper *in a school room When some one turned the* attention to Abe it was found that he had tumbled full length on the floor, having fainted for the first time in his life

Abe is now a fireman, and bids fair to become an engineer on the new railroad, which runs through the Hollow Last week he attended the wedding of Harry Kernan and little Ivy Allen In the house of the young, couple is a unique ornament in the form of a stuffed rattlesnake rattlesnake, with a long dirk knife piercing his coils. TOM P. MORGAN

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

SHALL WE HAVE AN EDUCATED REGULAR ARMY?

Gen August Kautz Writes Which in the Arena for October — The Regular Army in 1866 68—Why Not Model on a Military School at West Point Capital

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK Oct 22—That the regular army of the United States is not an institution to be specially proud of we all know and I have had the fact painfully impressed upon me several times but it is [illegible] better than it was twenty years and I am satisfied that measures fairly proposed will make it much better Prefer to the movement to change the character of the [illegible] and make the army a sort of [illegible] ing school, something like the British Militia where every officer who has served in the ranks is known to the private from the youth of the land, who will look to him the duties of the service and to inspire them to others and in order to give the whole country a share in this school he would have the recruits selected according to locality, a fixed number from each congress district to which on completion their education they would return In short he would substitute a method of making officers for the one of manufacturing cannon fodder and he declares that the would be cheaper, besides leaving the country better prepared for a great war

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It gives great weight to Gen Kautz's article to consider that, by birth a German he was a private in an Ohio regiment in the Mexican war, afterwards a graduate of West Point and subsequently officer during the civil war It is only by becoming [illegible] fore he could [illegible] some diffidence in criticising the local schools of training, or [illegible] to make such calls on the ground that it would jeopardize the schools and bring the regular army much nearer to the people

H H BENDIX

BOSTON'S ART MUSEUM

Some Account of the Institution's Progress the past Year.

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON Oct 22—When the annex to the Museum of Fine Arts is finished Boston will offer the student of sculpture or an [illegible] architecture a collection of casts which has but two superiors in the world—those of the Berlin museum and the Louvre Arts of Paris The Boston museum does not afford much in fact to the student of painting because it cannot afford to buy great pictures and will not cover its walls with poor daubs In its first year it raised a blast of disapproval by one it refused to keep the paintings given it by Charles Sumner and sold them for a goodly sum with which to buy plaster casts

It seems strangely fortunate in getting the best casts of the old masters to this country by the Egyptian explorer Mr D W C Winslow, of Boston, is the American vice president of the society the specimens now in the Hub and on the way and in the exhibit of the [illegible] are to be [illegible] of $15,000.

Another specialty noticed in the museum is that of Japanese art to which the Boston museum is not yet entirely true in this country

In connection with the museum schools of drawing painting, wood carving, metal [illegible] and [illegible] the Boston

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PROTECTION DISCUSSED

Marion county is an agricultural manufacturing and commercial county. These industries depend upon each other for their mutual prosperity. As government is dependent upon the Executive, Legislative and Judicial departments for its proper control and existence, each exercise its own proper sphere and not overriding the jurisdiction of the others, so as successful rules by dependent upon agriculture manufacture and commerce to make it so. There must be mutuality between them to make any or all of them prosperous. One cannot properly prosper without the aid of the others and vice versa. Marion county is an agricultural county and has been for many years. Its manufactures, industries and Manufacturing Company have and Malleable Iron Industries made Marion county more prosperous than which but for them. They employ laborers and pay liberal. They make a home market for the farmer for the merchant. The farmer must have home food and clothing. Those employed in these enterprises are not agriculturists. They are wholly consumers and therefore the farmer doubly benefitted by a home market and this market is for them a foreign. It is not their interest to transportation to have on price of product.

But Marion must such industries the value of the home market for the farmer would proportionate to and with for the merchant. Higher farm products mapped out. Marion farmers consumes so as to put the market at his door. It costs the price of his products less to get them from and the less cost of products to laborers to the merchant and others that he sells to. The less cost of products to the merchant and others that he sells to, the more money will have for the farmer. The farmer will economize and the merchant will buy less of him. The farmer will economize and the merchant will buy less of him. The farmer will economize and the merchant will buy less of him

LOCAL NEWS

—Mr C H [illegible] sold his [illegible] to Mr

—Vaudalia Sch[illegible] sun Quartette C[illegible]

—Dr Jno S Wood [illegible] Northw[illegible] willing [illegible] sale [illegible]

—Mrs J M Gr[illegible] Mich is visiting with [illegible] Mr W[illegible] Cahill

—Miss Anna Sn[illegible] C[illegible] with a nervous sp[illegible] [illegible] visit back [illegible] to the [illegible]

—David Hamm[illegible] way [illegible] the Office [illegible] Mr [illegible] of Wabash [illegible]

—J C Sweeley [illegible] to [illegible] and unable to [illegible] with the [illegible] Cedar Brook [illegible] Dispatch

—Mrs H S [illegible] Mr. who has been visiting with [illegible] Mr W F Gillis returned [illegible] Indiana

—Calvin Hyde [illegible] of Mr. Jane Gormley died [illegible] was married to Miss Emma Smith [illegible] of this [illegible]

—[illegible] will be married to Miss Anna Hunt [illegible] Presbyterian [illegible] Northwestern [illegible] which the [illegible] will

—Just come [illegible] [illegible] was in [illegible] sitting on [illegible] Canal Dover [illegible] Inch gun wool and Dr [illegible] Sanitas at Mansville on [illegible] three [illegible]

—Chas Wurtzbaugh left [illegible] Memphis Spring and Sun Dance [illegible] to Colorado Springs [illegible] Mr Wurtzbaugh [illegible] of this Methodist [illegible] and family [illegible] Ohio

—Chas Hyde [illegible] [illegible] the election on the night [illegible] Friday [illegible] the volume of business [illegible] so that addition [illegible] to any one [illegible]

—[illegible] Hoover [illegible] Hoover [illegible] C W Bowers [illegible] to visit [illegible] Southwest and will not be [illegible] about Nov 1st This will be [illegible] Bowers Hunter

—Yesterday [illegible] Mr and Mr Frank Miller [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] engine on the Huber wood [illegible] promptly on [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] they [illegible] good [illegible]

—The Base Ball [illegible] Parks Saturday forenoon [illegible] which [illegible] made the [illegible] [illegible] Presidents [illegible] of the shops [illegible] Hayes [illegible] was a light [illegible] in the [illegible] noon

—Mrs Kelly [illegible] [illegible] and Hunter C H Evans [illegible] Hubler Dr Stone and [illegible] Chas Gold [illegible] were in the city Monday [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] with assaults [illegible] [illegible]

—Last Saturday [illegible] Vanderhoof [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] most [illegible] pleasant words [illegible] to Mr O [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] drawn

—Lightning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dead by [illegible] Monday [illegible] [illegible] of his stone [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

SUBJECTS OF INTEREST ALIKE TO AMATEURS AND SCIENTISTS

A Pretty Experiment in Chemistry That Any One May Conduct with the Aid of a Rose Bush, Aniline Dyes and an Ordinary Vaporizer

In lectures on chemistry a professor, in speaking of aniline colors, in order to give an idea of the coloring power of certain of those substances, may perform the following experiment. Upon a sheet of paper he throws some aniline red, which as is known comes in the form of rich scent crystals. He shakes the sunshine off the paper into the bottle, so that it would be thought that nothing remained on the paper. If, however, alcohol in which aniline colors are very soluble be poured over the paper, the bottle immediately becomes red.

THE MAGIC ROSE BUSH.

This experiment may be varied since Nature, as follows: In the fall scattering the aniline dyes over a white rose bush, and the flowers are shaken so as to render the dust invisible, and then, when a visit is received from an amateur of horticulture, we tell him that we have a magic rose bush in our garden the flowers of which become red when alcohol or cologne is poured over them. This experiment is performed with the aid of a stationary vaporizer, and the phenomenon can cause great surprise to the spectators who are not in the secret.

Colored Light Trials with the Dracæna

The experiments with colored lights in the treatment of the leprosy made recently at Alexandria, Italy, are exciting attention from the medical faculty, though gaining little credence. In the evidence furnished by Dr. Ponza he says: Rooms were selected with as many windows as possible, the walls of the room being painted the same color as the window panes. A patient suffering from melancholia who would not eat, was placed in a room with bright red walls and windows. In three hours he became quite cheerful, and asked for food. Another lunatic, who always put his hands over his mouth to keep out the air and nourishment, was placed in the same room, and the next day was much better and ate with a hearty appetite.

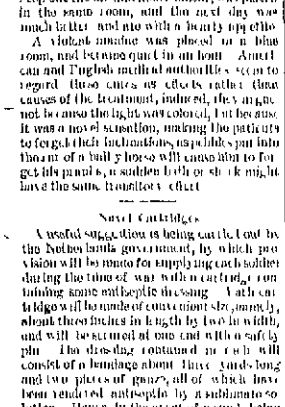
A violent maniac was placed in a blue room, and became quiet in an hour. American and English medical authorities seem to regard these cures as effects rather than causes of the treatment, inferred, they argue, not because the light was colored, but because it was a novel sensation, making the patients to forget their inclinations, as public speaking in front of a bull fly horse will cause him to forget his pranks, a sudden bath or shock might have the same transitory effect.

Novel Cartridges

A useful suggestion is being carried out by the Netherlands government, by which provision will be made for supplying each soldier during the time of war with a cartridge containing some antiseptic dressing. Each cartridge will be made of convenient size, namely, about three inches in length by two in width, and will be formed of one end with a safety pin. The dressing contained in each will consist of a bandage about three yards long and two pieces of gauze, all of which have been rendered antiseptic by a sublimate solution. Hence, in the event of wounds being received, a ready means would be at hand for the immediate application of antiseptic dressings. Soldiers in the case of slight injuries, would probably at once avail themselves of the dressings and the latter could not fail to be of much use to the surgeon.

Inoculating Domestic Animals

Numbered with recent discoveries of M. Pasteur is that of the vaccination of domestic animals for the prevention of the direct disease known as anthrax or splenic fever. The most successful attending his system in combating the disease in Europe according to London News, encouraged Mr. H. H. Lamprey to bring the subject under notice of the government of India, where no efficient remedy was known for this rapidly fatal illness which annually carries off a large percentage of cattle of every kind.



INOCULATING AN ELEPHANT.

An order was command has been issued and in order to carry out this object some native Indian students are now undergoing a course of instruction at the Farris laboratory of M. Pasteur, and will shortly proceed to stations in India to dispense the vaccine, which is applied to elephants as well as cows and other beasts. It is confidently expected that their labors will be attended with the same success that followed the public labors of Pasteur in full operation with an attendant gain of the total extermination of the diseases, maladies working great havoc among flocks and herds throughout the world. It is apparent, as in domesticated stock in India as well as other animals in the service of man to certainly epidemic diseases.

To Break a Habit of Biting the Nails

Biting off the finger nails is an unsightly practice, for thus the unsightly effects on all the ends are kept often clean. Such habits may be broken of such a filthy habit by covering them to dip the ends of their fingers several times a day in worm wood bitters with at letting them know the object. If the habit is not sufficient, rouse them to wear upon each finger until the practice is discontinued.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Bulbs That Bloom Profusely in Windows A Curious Way of Growing the Sweet-scented Lovers of flowers, the parlor will afford amusements for the home will now be seeking, then floral arrangements for the winter and to them the following suggestions may prove useful:

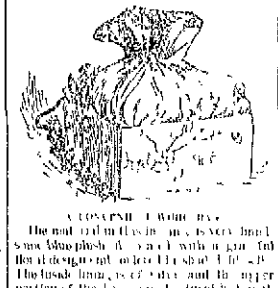
The white Italian bulb flower is well adapted for pot culture in the earth. It may be had in flower from Christmas until May. The choicest bulbs in a pot are not to grow in the drainage till the leaves have made plenty of roots through the earth.

The Chinese sacred lily, of recent introduction, has become quite fashionable for house culture. It is a beautiful and fragrant flower and can be grown in water, earth or sand. A very little soaking water is required to take a dish from one to the other deep and put in small stones then set the bulb with its large end upon the stones and fill up with water to touch the bottom. It will commence to grow in a few days and flower in six to eight weeks. They continue in flower a long time, throwing up several spikes of flowers in succession. Each bulb put out three or four offsets which will flower the second winter.

The cyclamen is an admirable window plant, a profusion of bright multi-colored flowers and attractive foliage, and there is little trouble in caring for it. Plant in a soil of loam leaf mold and sand, just pare the bulb over the plant and put it into the pot, give a little water and keep in the shade till well grown. Then place in the window and treat the same as other house plants.

The oxalis includes a very pretty variety of plants adapted for hanging pots vase and baskets, chaste foliage and bloom embracing a great variety of color. They make admirable window plants as they flower freely. Plant in a good rich soil at any time. The pots should be kept near the glass to prevent the foliage from being too long. Water frequently while growing.

It may be mentioned in this connection that tuberous bulbs that should be planted in the open border during October and November by many amateurs neglect putting in the bulbs at the proper time and when spring comes are full of regret that the lovely display they might have had is lacking. Unknown to many is the advancement of the outside of a flower as may plant that can be utilized and thus acquired this will remind many readers to fill once here with them ere it be out of their windows. Planted in well drained garden, before the hard frosts come or in a sheltered, dry position until quite severe weather, they may be covered with a thick coat of leaves, straw or litter, and on the approach of severe frosts a little more litter should be added. Choose a well drained spot, and plant the bulbs about four inches deep, placing a little sand around each bulb. Label carefully, and mark the spot, so that they may not be disturbed by digging. Tulips, crocuses, hyacinths, narcissus, snowdrops, scilla, chionodoxa, and many other bulbs may be treated in this way.



A CONVENIENT WORK BOX.

The material used in the accompanying sketch was plush, but a neat work box may be made of any fancy material, such as cretonne, silk, velvet, or even of wood. A very pretty design for the latter is to have the sides and cover of basket work, and line with silk or satin. The basket work may be purchased at any fancy store, and the lining can be done at home. The sketch shows a box with a cover, which opens with a hinge at the back, and is fastened in front with a small brass clasp. The inside is lined with silk, and has a pocket on the cover, and a pincushion at one end. The box is supported on four small feet, which may be of wood, or brass, as preferred. The size of the box is 12 inches long, 6 inches wide, and 6 inches deep. The cover is 3 inches deep, and the lower part of the box 3 inches deep. The outside is covered with plush, and the inside with satin. The pocket is 5 inches deep, and the pincushion 3 inches square. The feet are 1 inch high. The box

LOCAL NEWS

—Embroidery material at the Marion Bazar

—Author Clark was elected Blue Hinks day on business

—Friday and Saturday Nov 9 and 10 Cloak Openings at Bensh's

—H M Leonhart is in Cleveland to-day on business for the Marion Steam Shovel Co

A full line of the best quality of queens ware both plain and decorated at the Marion Bazar

—S J Bradley of the Huber Co is in Detroit till on a short business trip for the company

—C A Richmond of Lima is the guest of Rev Wallace and wife and will assist in the Queen of Lima entertainment

—Not a dead beat—Miss Carrie Lemmon and Jennie Lantzy of Marion were visiting the Misses Eagle on north Main street

—Alex Anderson train dispatcher of the Pan Line is here from Union City attending to the business of the defendant in the case of Anderson vs Anderson

Mrs L L Stoutt entertained at five Hhon on Tuesday afternoon in a very pleasant visit among friends and relatives in Philadelphia and other places

—The ladies of the First Baptist church will give an election dinner and supper in the McMurray block, opposite the post office on Tuesday Nov 6th The ladies all invited to be present by order of President

—We are informed by C S McConnell that insurance companies quite promptly be secured by policy holders desiring to use home light These companies cost nothing, we believe and all insurance policies should contain them

—Ed Strohm, who has been for some time a prominent figure on the streets of Delaware will be seen there no more He leased houses from parties, drove out into the country and sold them He was very short in appearance

—Burglars broke into the grocery store of Philip Bauer on north Main street, West end last night forcing in entrance through the rear window They secured about two dollars in change and took what cigars and tobacco they wanted

—N C Mitchell the veteran auctioneer, has decided to change his residence from Clinton to this city and resume his old profession Mr Mitchell is a clever affable man and I predict a rapid run of success not but he will succeed

—Prof Nott has closed his very successful term of dancing school after six weeks in our midst The Professor made many friends while here all of whom speak very highly of him, both as a gentleman and an expert in his profession

—I tell the man who finds unnecessary to continue to extent himself in an excitement of the big odds and sore heats that will exist next Wednesday morning Don't will be several large and glorious drunks without regard to the result of the Ballot

—There was no earthquake Wednesday afternoon but the earth was shaken here shortly by the discharge of a hundred pounds of blasting powder at the Old Hill Lime Works If Cleveland is elected Grant Grant will probably step in for a double chance next Wednesday

—The Marion Steam Shovel Co is extremely busy, with an Edwards Oil Burner with a view of being conducted for fuel exclusively in the boiler that furnishes steam for their large works If they find it satisfactory the Electric Light Co will arrange their engine to the use of oil as fuel also

—Harvey Stone, the well known young painter was married to Beverly Ohio on Thursday to Miss Lou Liddell, a charming young lady of that place The happy couple returned on the early Thursday night and were showered with congratulations from the groom's friends They will make their home in this city

—The boys say Boss Wednesday night as celebrating Hallowe'en No tricks of a damaging nature were played but some of them were full of mischief Boys will have their fun on such occasions and the girls if they are not out on parade expect it sure to be treated some of the time honored customs of the occasion at the door

—Messrs Collier Ackerman and McNeal the Commissioners on Street Lighting were riding about the city Thursday locating the new arc lights They found a nice way to increase the number of lights to twenty eight instead of twenty four as originally contracted The electric light is extended beyond the gas limits in some localities

—Numerous Republicans about town have received from Mr Vernon, a Republican ballot for Marion county with the name of Colonel W C Cooper scratched and that of James Braddock written thereon If there is any result to the intelligence of voters by the act of some one preparing the ballots, and we doubt not but the Knox county boodler will be prompted for his presumption when the ballots are cast

—Clerks of election will find the tally sheets furnished this year unusually convenient if they follow the printed instructions The middle sheet is so arranged that a simple fold, one way or the other gives the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition or Labor ticket in full each separated so that mistakes can not occur The sheets are entirely different from former ones issued and a careful glance at the instructions will make the process to understand

—J J Hine and J J McMurray made an election wager at Hohenmus Wednesday night that the sun to do same good and a turn about it as a simple If Harrison is elected McMurray has to go to church once every Sunday for six months or forfeit ten dollars to the support of the church and vice versa If Cleveland is elected Hine to return one of these sunnies will have to listen to the gospel for the next half year or help the church treasury sufficiently to atone for their neglect

FOR $1800

A splendid 7 room property on a good neighborhood cash to suit purchaser, balance long time

CHASE & HUNTER

—Hanging lamps cheap at the Marion Bazar

—Stamped Linen Goods—a nice line at Bensh's

—Stamped Linens and Rope Silk for working at Bensh's

—Ladies give us a look on Cloaks before buying Bensh Dry Goods House

—Jack Ross, of Bucyrus and Al Holmes of Mt Victory, were in the city Thursday evening

—Judge Norris has returned home from Marysville where he was holding court this week

—The largest line of Stamped Linen Goods ever shown in Marion at Bensh's Dry Goods House

—Mrs L L Gates of Columbus, is in the city visiting her son Lee Gates, the popular stenographer of the Huber company

—Go to the Marion Bazar for bargains in woolen hosiery gloves mittens, knitting, yarns and notions of all description

—Scott Stehl and Fred Lathbury were complimented by a large audience at City Hall Thursday night, and both delivered speeches on the issues of the campaign that were creditable to them

—Caledonia Argus: Jos Hall and Chas Horn were arrested yesterday by Deputy Game Warden Hall, for shooting quail on the 16th of last month The case is being tried today before Squire Dunn of Marion

—Miss Mary Frances Anderson, a prominent young lady of Columbus formerly of this city and daughter of Thomas H Anderson, was married on Monday to Edward Orton, son of Col State Geologist The bride's many friends here extend congratulations

—When Jesse Hunter came up to his office Wednesday morning he found the safe open, the money gone and Christ gone. Things really looked suspicious for a shortime, but it was soon learned that there had been neither robbery, murder or defalcation but Christ had gone to Elmo on the early morning train and had visited the ball before going

—Street Commissioner Wentz desires us to state that those of our residents who use box pan to secure boxes in which to dump their ashes every morning will be supplied by him if they will duly state the case It is desired to keep the streets free of ugly ash piles during the winter and inasmuch as there is no extra trouble the people are requested to aid in doing so

—Jacob Dondley, Evans, man residing near Iberville, attempted to bound the west bound 10 45, while in motion in the O and A yards on Tuesday In some manner his left foot was caught under the wheels and the member terribly crushed Boundley was taken to the office of Dr Sweney and Bliss who assisted by Dr Adams, amputated the leg one and a part of the foot the doctors fear another toe will have to be amputated

John Sulin, the Miser

[Delaware Herald]

It will be remembered that a few years ago a miser named John Sulin was found in a terrible shed near the southeastern part of the city and taken to the city prison There was found on his person some $30,000 in money and bonds, being covered with filth and vermin

A dispatch from Lima tells us that Sulin must certainly be called the great apostle of the principles of Democracy Mr Guthery is without doubt a promising young orator

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Prospect

The weather is very pleasant politics is hot, business dull and collections slow

Everybody appears to be waiting for something to turn up before investing their money—think they are waiting for the result of the Democratic party Tuesday

There will be a party held here Saturday between the Council and one of our saloon keepers, for selling whisky on Sunday I C Johnson and W J Scondal will be the opposing attorneys

The horses brought from France by L A Watkins are improving nicely and will soon be well Some of them are very fine in their style and points

The Republican meeting last Friday night at the Opera House was a decided success Speeches by Hon O W Aldrich of Columbus John Bain and S H Hartman were made to a large crowd in fact the largest political gathering here for years

Last Wednesday was been quite sick with a severe cold and fever but is much better at present Dr F L Howell the attending physician

D N Riley has been confined to his room for about a week with an attack of bilious fever but is getting better now Dr Mills has charge of this case

R K Herbster is quite sick with a touch of malarial fever

Wood Perry has been unwell for a long time and is still kept in the house

William Ewelwise is still very sick with little hopes of his getting better for some time

Mrs I N Mason is suffering greatly with neuralgia and rheumatism

There was a surprise party at L D Hershberger's Wednesday night It being his birthday, his daughter relatives and friends thought they would make him a pleasant remembrance of the event A large crowd was present and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all

Mrs Joseph Cully of Columbus, is visiting friends and relatives in this locality at present

Mrs Nelly Goodship of Ludlow has been visiting other relatives Dr F J Goldsberry for a couple weeks

A G Mounts has rented his farm to B Kimble and P Hulet, who will use it for a dairy farm Mr Mounts has rented the house formerly occupied by H Barber and is at present moving his goods into it

John Davis, running a meat market in the north of town about two and a half miles this morning at consumption

The election returns will be received at the opera house on the night of election

Miss William's of Madison Co, visited C C Williams of this place a visiting friends here

Married at Delaware Oct 31 Mr David Hughes to Miss Dora Phillips by Rev L A Hill

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Chilton Address

Mrs Wm Kelly is visiting relatives in Ira

We would congratulate our friend D L Williams on the receipt of a letter stating that his pension was granted

Mr and Mrs Thomas Morrow returned after an extended visit to Cincinnati, Columbus and Findlay

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Clifton Station

Debates are all the go

School commenced Monday John Hunter teacher

Jack Scott, of Agosta, was in town Wednesday getting acquainted

Wm Burks will occupy Hunter's new room with a fresh stock of groceries next week

Charley Schwint and I M Snyder of Kenton are shipping timber from Chilton this week

Engineer J W Scott of Marion was here Tuesday locating the Gallesport ditch

We unanimously believe that Harrison and Morton will be elected and it certainly looks that way

I Litchfield for the past year section foreman at Chilton, has been superseded by L Charles of Enterprise

The poultry show to be held at Marion in December is something new for Marion county, but the whole county is alive to the progressive line of march

Grandpa Harris of Darke county, O, the venerable mother of Agent N V Lucas is visiting with him having arrived here Wednesday

Postmaster Mohn has contracted for local shipments of potatoes with Cunningham & Co

Born to Mr and Mrs David Burch quite recently a charming daughter Mother and little one are doing well, but Dave will hardly survive.

The Lord Sid talk West in office a little but more due the Republicans to oust the Moses letter and Burch and accounts of 1880 and 1881

Mr Bain our accomplished teacher, informs us that he will have as fine a class forty scholars this winter—a pretty good showing for a new district

Scott Edwards has the new addition to his house about completed, Wm Hoover has his new store room finished and Jake Huffman has his new Blacksmith shop under roof Thus improvements go on

We are extremely glad to note the fact that farmers had abundant crops this year with the exception of wheat Corn, hay and other feed was more better in this neighborhood hogs are selling high and the corn is good demand for other stock It generally is a prosperous outlook and we are glad of it

Novelmber 1 Jay Sixteen

Scratch This All, If You Scratch Any

At almost every election ballots are found in the ballot box with the printed name of the President and Vice President ruled out and the opposing candidates written in place of them This scratching effects nothing, the whole electoral ticket twenty three names, must be scratched and with ers put on to make the result change because the vote is not for the head of the ticket but for the electors and they must choose the President and Vice President Many save a few votes if such explanation is made in time Most voters understand this but there are quite a good many that do not Not many mistakes are made because most voters vote their own printed party ballots the real misunderstanding is only developed when it comes to the scratching

Methods of the Hotel Thief

The hotel thief is always a clever rascal From external appearance no one would think of suspecting the well dressed gentlemanly looking individual who registers with a quiet and unassuming air and whose tone bespeaks both travel and education He never dresses in gaudy colors and his apparel is usually chosen with the utmost good taste stamping him as a gentleman of refined tastes His tools of the finest quality of tempered steel consist of a 'bunkey' a set of keys of various sizes and arranged for either stem or tumbler locks a small drill and a 'sectional stem' pieces of wire and a pair of nippers The implements do not occupy much room in the satchel of the nimble thief and are frequently carried about his person Hotel thieves travel in pairs They manage to secure their rooms on the same floor and, if possible close to each other The habits of the guests on that floor are carefully studied and it is soon ascertained which of the rooms are unoccupied If there is only a single lock to contend with the work is soon done—the bunkey, with its appropriate bit opens the door readily from the outside and no further arrangements are necessary When there is a bolt on the inside a hole is bored through the door immediately over the handle or knob, for the introduction of the 'sectional stem' and then carefully putting up until the time for operation arrives

Five minutes is frequently all the time an expert occupies in working a single room If the guest has left the key in the lock the nippers are used and the key is turned so quickly and noiselessly that no one would be aware of what is going on If however, there is an inner or double lock and a bolt on the door the putty from the drilled hole is quickly removed the nippers are inserted and in case the inside key has been prepared by filing a sharp awl is used and fitting into the slot in the end of the key turns it readily. Then the 'sectional stem' the 'riddle,' or the bent wire is inserted through the hole over the bolt, and with an easy turn of the wrist the bolt is thrown back and every obstacle to the entrance of the thief is removed, the partner keeping watch in the meanwhile—Chicago Times

A Citadel of Stupidity

It is a notorious fact that our kitchens are the strongholds of ignorance, prejudice irrational habits and mental vacuity, with the result that Americans suffer beyond any other people from wasteful unpalatable, unhealthful and monotonous cookery Acquiescence in this state of things as something permanent and irremediable is no longer possible The time has arrived when the advance of intelligence and the spirit of improvement must invade that citadel of stupidity, the kitchen and banish from it all degrading associations by the presence of trained women who have made the work there carried on a matter of serious study

Cooking should be done as Northcote mixed his colors, "with brains, sir! The difference between cooking that is good and cooking that is bad is very much an affair of attention to trifles And this power of attention to trifles is the outward and visible sign of the inward and well ordered brain Slight mistakes, small omissions, little things done at the wrong time spoil dishes, and therefore much healthful enjoyment The charm of good housekeeping is the order of economy and taste displayed in regard to do tails The little things are the great things after all, when their influence is taken into consideration—New York Medical Journal

WANT TO BE SAILORS.

INFORMATION FOR YOUNGSTERS WHO LONG FOR THE SEA

Uncle Sam Hard to Please—Only Boys Who Are Physically Perfect Can Enter His Navy—A Trial Trip to the Most Brutal—Facts

NAVY DEPARTMENT BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT and Recruiting, Washington July 10 1888—Boys who are between the ages of 14 and 15, for apprentices in the U S Navy to serve until they are 21 years of age Pay at $8 $10 and $11 per month Bad boys or boys of corporate or guardians who desire to be discharged will not be received The object of the navy enlistment system is to obtain by first class men to man the ships of the U S Navy Apply in letter or person on board the U S S Monongahela foot of West Twenty seventh street North River New York

The above is an advertisement which meets one's eye in the newspapers almost every day In fact Uncle Sam's appetite for sailors is insatiable Yet the owner of this big farm is very particular as to who shall hand reef or steer or ships and navigate on his main farm

RECRUITMENTS OF A SAILOR

Capt G G Wallace of the Minnesota says that only one out of every applicants for the blue shirts and wide trousers is accepted Out of 1,311 boys of the prescribed ages who applied during the year ending June 30 871 were rejected 115 were accepted but got homesick and never enlisted and only 241 actually enlisted and became apprentices The average age of these was 17 years Besides those who appear in the table of figures there are scores of hapless and lads who are rejected by E H Marsh the captain's clerk because of too apparent defects These defects are cross eyes bow legs stiff fingers some impediment impudicity of the length of legs under height and other things

Uncle Sam will not have a boy without the consent of his parents or if an orphan the consent of a guardian appointed by the surrogate Then the youngster must enlist of his own free will must be of fair intellect able to read and write must be between fourteen and eighteen years of age must be of good boy and not sent on board to be disciplined must have good eyes and ears and must be troubled with epilepsy or convulsions within five years prior to enlistment must have good teeth ready to note and no symptom of chronic disease of any kind

He must accordingly to his age also come up to the standard of height weight and chest measure shown in the table

	Ft	In	Lb	In
Fourteen to fifteen	4	9	70	28
Fifteen to sixteen	4	11	80	30
Sixteen to seventeen	5	1	90	32
Seventeen to eighteen	5	3	100	34

The candidate must be able to read distinctly with each eye single Snellen's twenty foot test type at a distance of fifteen feet and having satisfied these requirements he must go over the manhead to the marine 1,200 feet towards heaven above the deck without blanching and without dizziness The medical examinations are very simple The candidate puts to the miracle and has heard examined, his lungs tested his muscles and bones examined and if he has never to shirk a defect in chance of commanding and can is splendid

ONE WHO COULDN'T PASS.

The writer knows one youngster who tried for three successive springs to enlist on the Minnesota He had never had a day's sickness since birth a regular iron man, lusty and hale but he was rejected each time because the examining doctor found an incipient trouble with his throat an enlarged bronchial tube or something of that sort, and he actually trembles to be put promising discomfiture into Uncle Sam demands physically perfect young men and rejected by the examiners For examples of the spine quite frequent for but very slight enlarged veins color blindness deafness and heart disease

Many lads pass the physical examination but hesitate to half way up the rope to the main mast look down for an instant from their giddy height and are lost—to Uncle Sam's navy But having successfully surmounted all obstacles the youngster rejoices, bids farewell to terra firma till he goes ashore and becomes an entered apprentice He will be put along with nineteen other boys in a day or two to Newport where he goes into training on the New Hampshire for six months at least He will be taught the common English branches—shinnying rowing swimming boxing fencing and sailing boats When sufficiently advanced he will be transferred to the training ship and after a time again he will be transferred to a general cruising ship of the naval service

The next step is to the grade of seamen apprentice second class at $10 per month the first class, at $11 After this, for the remainder of his training time of enlistment is twenty one he is eligible to the rating of a petty officer such as quartermaster, coxswain captain of top or sailmaker's mate, with pay from $20 to $30 a month Apprentices according to law have the preference in appointments to warrant officers, as boatswains gunners and sail makers It must be borne in mind however that the object of the training system is not to educate officers for the navy, but seamen and as there are but 112 of these officers only a few of the most deserving can hope to reach these positions

The apprentice will come out a sailor quite distinct from the midshipman part of the service He cannot go to the Annapolis school He will get no better food however than a merchant sailor but of Uncle Sam keeps his sailors like lords and the bill of fare for a week on ship board includes fresh beef, shipbreak hard canned goods coffee soft bread ship biscuit beans oatmeal, cornmeal, flour sweet hommy and a dozen other palatable things and many a land lubber would fare far better on one of Uncle Sam's men of war than he ever did at home or on the street —New York Evening World

Points in Butter Making

At a recent meeting of the Ithaca Dairy Institute Professor Roberts stated that in his experience the Holsteins will yield 19 4 and the Jerseys 13½ pounds of milk to one pound of butter A fact generally conceded at that meeting was that cream should be kept cool and sweet until there is enough for a churning and then all soured or ripened alike by putting in a warm room and stirring from bottom to top once an hour Experiments showed that by this means one tenth more butter will be made than by spontaneous mixing of the cream in all stages of ripening

The fastest armed cruiser in the world is said to be the German Uriel with 2,000 tons displacement and 9,400 indicated horse power She makes twenty three knots per hour

The Soft Shell and the Hard Shell

It is a popular fallacy that soft shell crabs are a different species from hard shell crabs Practical fishermen and scientific books both disprove it The soft shell crab is the hard shell crab soon after it has moulted Four times a year the young crab and once or twice a year the grown crab comes a season of peril and fear He crawls into a dark crannie or nook as the back swells out until he cracks open his shell, and then creeps out This operation is sometimes extremely painful for his claws are much larger than the joints through which they must be pulled and they are often bereaved in the process If his flesh did not become soft and watery before shedding he could not get out at all

When the crab has moulted the once mailed warrior who feared no foe except a more powerful and ignoble of his own kind is at the mercy of any enemy who can get into his retreat When the female crab moults her male consort chivalrously guards the entrance to her hiding place until her skin is covered with a fresh deposit of lime Then as protected even can tell when the change is approaching For you a number of shedders established themselves on the Thames a few miles south of Norwich in a Fort Point They caught hard shell crabs imprisoned them in a crate below the water and when the shells had been shed The soft shell crabs were shipped to New York and other points—Cor New York Tribune

Monuments of an Unknown Race

Unhewn stone monuments are among the most interesting relics of prehistoric man found in France and other portions of Europe the ancient province of Brittany being especially rich in them The builders Mr Thomas Wilson states are supposed to have come from a more or less remote east during the polished stone age bringing a knowledge of agriculture some ideas of government and a religion with less of all than the inhabitants of the country to find them possessed They buried their dead, and left the magnificent monuments over them which to the number of more than 6,000 in France and more than 1,000 in Brittany are now being carefully restored and preserved by the French government Some of these monuments are made up of many hundreds stones while others are really collections of monuments in great numbers

The workmen known by various names A menhir is a long stone standing on end a dolmen a table like tomb a cromlech a circle of stones, an alignment lines of menhirs and a tumulus a mound of earth or stones usually covering a dolmen Many of the monuments must have disappeared but all these remain dotting the country in every direction, enormous rough rude unhewn granite stones—in long gone to another civilization mighty in its time but now dead and buried in the ages of the past with no inscriptions and no history —Arkansas Traveler

Manual Training in Schools

The extent to which manual exercises may be introduced into public schools will no doubt be governed by certain practical limitations To begin with it is not expected that boys generally will be able to handle heavy tools until about 18 years old Often, therefore exercises in which the lighter means may be employed among even the judicious etc Again we are limited by the absolute impossibility of generally connecting with common schools work shops and special instructors For instance, courses of study already overcrowded and the lack of specific purpose teachers are obstacles which the average country school at least cannot overcome Industrial drawing is largely taught throughout the country We would urge that exercises connected with it be arranged for an outgrowth of constructed objects This is not only practicable but applicable to all common schools

Depend upon willing parents brothers and sisters for whatever home instruction he needs in the manual execution of the thought and we shall at least have wisely directed the natural tendency of children to make things and have aroused an interest which will assist materially in the civilizing influence of the manual training schools when every boy becomes practically—Charles M Cutler in The Century

Coal Seams Are Preferred

How much of your income do you have to pay for office rents? was asked of a well to do lawyer the other day His roomsare on the first floor back of a Diamond street fire building

Well said he, my partner and I have three rooms we back, as you could call it and have to pay for them now the modest sum of $600 per year I feel sometimes that I'd rather be the owner of a large law building than be an attorney with a big practice"

I see by some offices rule in the rear, what do the men in the front of the building pay?

Not nearly so much You're surprised? Well no doubt, but what I say is right, and I'll tell you why Persons occupying rooms in the rear of a building are willing to pay a little more than for front rooms That is because they are not annoyed by habitual office loafers of whom there are many, than the man who comes in just to write a note, as he says he wants to use your desk materials Then Inoon Talkin don't find you in the recesses of your rooms, and the noise and rumble of wagons and street life do not annoy you Those are a few reasons why back offices are preferable and command a higher rate of rent"—Pittsburg Dispatch

The Holiness Lily Weapon

A knife commonly carried and frequently used by criminal Italians, is what Professor Scamuzzino, the Neapolitan criminologist calls the "molletta" The molletta bears some resemblance to a razor though considerably longer Those it rarely has edge and the blade opens like a pocket knife It swings loose however, and when drawn is opened by catching hold of the handle with the fingers and throwing the blade outward This requires practice and dexterity A small spring catches the knife and holds it open It is closed by pressure upon a tiny "button" on the handle Though not as effective a weapon as the stiletto, it makes an ugly wound when used by an expert and can be opened almost as quickly as a knife can be drawn from its sheath The ease with which it can be concealed adds to the frequency of its use The handle is hard wood or bone.—New York Graphic

Belgian Watch Dogs

Among the exhibits in a Belgian dog shows is a breed of dogs the Schipperke found only in Belgium They are made use of as watch dogs on board the numerous inland navigation boats They are small black dogs, without tails and with pointed ears, of extraordinary intelligence and fidelity —New York Sun

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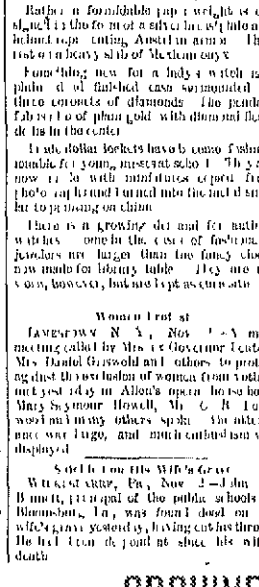

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One of the latest fads in fancy fastenings consists in uniting the circles of the sleeves so as to form cuffs and inserting a pair of gold link buttons The effect is unique

Rather a formidable paper weight is designed in the form of a silver bust plate and inkstand for writing Assistant name They look on heavy slab of Mexican onyx

Something new for a lady's watch is a plain oval of finished case surrounded by three coronets of diamonds The pendant fastener is of plain gold with diamond finish in the centre

Dollar lockets have been some fashionable for young miss and school They now run to with miniatures copied from photographs and framed into the inside similar to pictures on china

There is a growing demand for antique watches even in the case of fashionable jewelers are larger than fine fancy clocks now made for library table They are not worn, however, but are kept as curiosities

Women Protest

JAMESTOWN N Y, Nov 1—A mass meeting called by Mrs ex Governor Fenton Mrs Daniel Griswold and others to protest against the invasion of women from voting, met here today in Allen's opera house to hear Mary Seymour Howell, Mr G R Lord and many others speak The weather was very large, and much enthusiasm was displayed

Sold to Cure His Wife's Grief

WOOSTER OHIO, Nov 2—John P Bennett, principal of the public schools at Bloomsburg, Pa, was found dead on his wife's grave yesterday, having cut his throat The last time he found his wife's death

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FORGETTING WRONGS

Some grave their wrongs on marble be, more just
Stoop'd down anew and wrote them on the dust;
Trod under foot the sport of every wind
Swept from the earth and blotted from the mind,
There, secret in the grave he bids them lie
And grieved they could not escape the Almighty's eye.

—Dr S Madden

"MAN OR DEMON."

It is nearly forty years since all Paris was flocking to see Frederic Lemaitre in a certain grisly melodrama bearing the above title. Parisian dramatists have always had a leaning to the ghastly in melodrama and Parisian audiences have encouraged that inclination as witness "La Tour de Nesle" "L'Idiot de la Tete Noire," and a good many other plays of the grisly order but this psychological mystery called "Man or Demon" was a new departure in the morbid and the ghastly, and the auditorium of the Ambigu Comique thrilled and the idea of as one man at the performance of the great Frederic. There was a touch of the supernatural in the play. The dramatist and the actor had adopted the old machinery of "Les Pilules du Diable" to tragical uses.

The story of the play was simple the plot turned upon one ghastly pivot—demoniac possession. A physician a man of science and enlightenment versed in intellectual of blameless life and gracious bearing beloved and respected by the world he adorned, was possessed by devils. In the broad light of day in the exercise of his profession in society he was his own man all went well with him but with night and solitude the demon came and took possession of his victim and impelled him to deeds of blood.

Through the darkened theatre there thrilled a silent horror that held the crowded audience spellbound, as the man of science flung a handful of powder into his crucible and in the lurid light that rose around him was seen the awful change from man to monster. The tall slim figure of the physician graceful and elegant in his neat evening dress swelled to gigantic dimensions brawny, muscular, the form of a savage. His locks while the fashionable modern dress changed to the blue blouse and blood red cap of the sansculotte. The face changed too, the pale refined features thickened the brow grew penthouse like above the lurid gleam of the malignant eye while with a cry that had nothing in it of humanity, the transformed creature rushed forth to revel in rapine and murder.

Needless to expatiate upon the action of the play. The later scenes reeked with blood the whole scheme of the drama was lurid and wild but the genius of Lemaitre gained for the audience a state of breathless interest, which dragged not till the fall of the curtain. The play was the greatest success the Ambigu had known for many years.

One fact gave an additional and extraneous interest to the performance. Those who knew the celebrities of the city were able to recognize the curious and startling likeness which Lemaitre in his make up as the physician had contrived to present to one of the pursuits of modern science, Marc Avalon the celebrated chemist—a man who astonishing less than 10 years of age had reached the very pinnacle of professional success who had given laws to science and had made discoveries which had advanced the progress of chemical experiment further in the twenty years of labor than his predecessors had done within a century. So striking was the resemblance as to be at once perceived and remarked upon, both at the first performance of the play and by the public press. It was even thought that Marc Avalon would take offence at this appropriation of his outward semblance and possibly make it the subject of a lawsuit but the great chemist remained mute and even flattered which formed the comments of the critics upon this particular feature of Lemaitre's characterization. He went to see the play—was interested went again—was found in his dressing room and made various suggestions which benefited the gain realism of the scene in the laboratory.

It was observed by and by that Avalon was present nearly every night during some period of the performance. He generally occupied one particular avant scene and kept himself pretty close few persons who were able to scan his face as he sat in the shadow of the curtain remarked upon its intent expression and the keen delight he seemed to derive from the actor's masterly embodiment of a most unreal character.

It was during the run of this play that Paris was startled by a series of murders more hideous than any crime that had shocked society during the reign of the citizen king. murders which bore a horrible resemblance in being to all appearance motiveless, and the work of a monster whose sole delight was to steep himself in the blood of an unoffending victim. Once twice thrice within a period of less than three months was the city horrified by a revolting act of butchery once in the Rue Ste Marguerite, where a mischief inhabitant of that human shambles was found stretched in the gutter, weltering in his blood another in the Rue de la Vieille Lanterne a third in the Rue des Lyres.

Paris and the police of Paris were on the alert looking for the Chourineur. It was by that grim name the murderer was talked of in those circles where slang is the only language. Day after day the journalists of the gutter announced that the Chourineur had been heard of and conversed with here or there, had eaten or drunk in this or that restaurant from the Bocbet du Cane de to the Chat Noir. The whole flight of canards were on the wing and every morning and evening there was now one left to upon Paris but those who knew anything at all about the matter knew that of the police were at fault. No trace no clue no hint of the Chourineur had yet been obtained. Canler the chief of the secret guardians of the public safety had worked till he was worn out, many of his own false lights and failures were jeered at by other people's fatuity and sometimes caustic suggestions. He was sitting in the dull twilight before a cafe on the Boulevard des Italiens not many doors from the Ambigu theatre sitting alone at one of the little marble tables taking in detail tasse after tasse of demi tasse dinner and listening idly to the conversations around about him. He was off duty resting a jaded brain set the old habit of dissecting and putting two and two together at all times and in all places so it was upon him that his ear was on the elbow unconsciously and his body was inclined to interest in the talk of two men at a table near him.

They were of the flaneur style of the one young one middle aged—neither knew their Paris evidently.

"Here he comes" said the elder man looking down the Boulevard towards the Grand Opera. "I felt sure he would pass us before 8 o'clock. He is the very

Not every night surely said the other.

I have seen the poor old fellow for decent times and I was never in the same thing. He's all there—and a variety—I suppose. He is to reckon himself on the stage—if not to make the connoisseurs of every.

The man they spoke of began the band passed to and fro that old slim well dressed with a light overcoat his evening cane jaunty shall cut about the lips sour as subtly but the mouth.

He looked hurried and ill all the young man.

Overwork brain pressure said the elder. I should not be surprised if I were to hear well in the next few months that Marc Avalon had gone off his head.

Canler rose and followed the great chemist into the theatre following him to the door of the stage scene. There were round the other side of the house and a stall from which he could see the face in the side box the centre as well as the lower and lights and ladies.

That bit of this palace of science hung on the verge of insanity he had always dimly conscious strain of thought in the brain of the skilled detective. He had some time since made up his mind that the murder of the Rue Ste Marguerite and Rue des Lyres in the Rue de la Vieille Lanterne were all the work of a homicidal maniac but he had never occurred to him that there could be any motiveless assassin at large in the city of Paris. He thought the murderer of the Rue Ste Marguerite the Rue de la Vieille Lanterne and the Rue des Lyres was found. Yes old was the solution of the mystery. Homicidal mania the fatal outcome of a brain overtaxed by a too close labor and night labor—the fatal thirst for knowledge the old story of human ambition to achieve. He alone held in spark to the flame and the spark had ever fanned in the susceptible of the demon of the Ambigu. As Avalon had watched and brooded over the play till it had become reality to him and he had yielded to the morbid temptation to personate the character of the murderer and to study the effect of the impersonation upon the audience.

Canler had come to the conclusion which he communicated to the Prefect of Police and to the Commissaire of the Quartier that Avalon was the murderer of the Rue Ste Marguerite the Rue de la Vieille Lanterne and the Rue des Lyres. He had no proof not even a clue to the assassin's identity but he was convinced that Avalon was the man. Suddenly the suspicion flashed upon him that the Chourineur was not a real character but a creation of the brain of Marc Avalon.

He thought he had found the key to the mystery. He would watch Avalon and follow him. He would keep him in sight. He would not let him escape. He would not let him finish the night.

He rose from his seat and said to the waiter with a franc piece in his hand. Avalon was still in the theatre at supper.

He would have time to finish his cup and his cigarette before the end of the play.

He did not wish to be seen by Avalon.

There was a shutter full of the light men still hurried to and fro in the corridor behind the stalls. He knew that Avalon would not leave the theatre before the end of the play. He would wait for him at the door of the stage entrance.

He took his place in the shadow of the doorway. He lighted a cigarette and watched the people coming out. He saw many of the actors and actresses pass him. He saw Avalon's carriage drive up to the door. He saw Avalon himself come out. He saw him step into his carriage. He saw the carriage drive away.

He was not discouraged. He knew that Avalon would return to his house in the Rue St Guillaume. Canler followed him to the end of the street. He saw Avalon's carriage stop at the door of his house. He saw Avalon get out. He saw him enter the house. He saw the door close behind him.

He was not discouraged. He knew that Avalon would not leave his house again that night. He would wait for him to come out in the morning. He would follow him wherever he went. He would not let him escape.

He walked away from the house. He walked to the end of the street. He walked back again. He walked up and down the street. He walked for hours.

He was not discouraged. He was not tired. He was not sleepy. He was not hungry. He was not thirsty. He was not anything but watchful and determined.

He saw the lights in Avalon's house go out one by one. He saw the last light go out. He saw the house become dark and silent.

He was not discouraged. He was not surprised. He was not disappointed. He was not anything but patient and persistent.

He knew that Avalon was in his house. He knew that Avalon was asleep. He knew that Avalon would wake up in the morning. He knew that he would be ready for him.

He was ready for him. He was always ready for him. He was ready for anything that might happen.

He was the best detective in Paris. He was the most famous detective in France. He was the most famous detective in Europe. He was the most famous detective in the world.

He was proud of his fame. He was proud of his skill. He was proud of his success. He was proud of his reputation.

He was proud of his record. He was proud of his cases. He was proud of his clients. He was proud of his friends.

He was proud of his enemies. He was proud of the fear he inspired in criminals. He was proud of the respect he commanded from the police. He was proud of the admiration he received from the public.

He was proud of his intelligence. He was proud of his memory. He was proud of his observation. He was proud of his deduction. He was proud of his logic.

He was proud of his method. He was proud of his system. He was proud of his card index. He was proud of his files. He was proud of his records.

He was proud of his disguises. He was proud of his make up. He was proud of his wigs. He was proud of his false noses. He was proud of his false beards.

He was proud of his voice. He was proud of his accents. He was proud of his languages. He was proud of his dialects. He was proud of his mimicry.

He was proud of his strength. He was proud of his agility. He was proud of his endurance. He was proud of his courage. He was proud of his coolness.

He was proud of his pistol. He was proud of his marksmanship. He was proud of his aim. He was proud of his reputation as a shot.

He was proud of his knife. He was proud of his skill with the knife. He was proud of his reputation as a knife fighter.

He was proud of his fists. He was proud of his boxing. He was proud of his reputation as a boxer.

He was proud of his feet. He was proud of his running. He was proud of his reputation as a runner.

He was proud of his horses. He was proud of his driving. He was proud of his reputation as a driver.

He was proud of his boats. He was proud of his rowing. He was proud of his reputation as an oarsman.

He was proud of his swimming. He was proud of his diving. He was proud of his reputation as a swimmer.

He was proud of his climbing. He was proud of his reputation as a climber.

He was proud of his jumping. He was proud of his reputation as a jumper.

He was proud of his throwing. He was proud of his reputation as a thrower.

He was proud of his wrestling. He was proud of his reputation as a wrestler.

He was proud of his fencing. He was proud of his reputation as a fencer.

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